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Burn victim dies

An elderly Miner woman died at 4:40 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital of burns received when her clothing caught fire earlier Friday afternoon at her home.

Eva Pearl Hovis, 88, of 306 Gilmore St. was accidentally burned over 90 per cent of her body when she apparently attempted to light a cigarette and dropped the lighted match into her lap.

Mrs. Hovis cried out to her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Nettler, who was in another room. Mrs. Nettler reportedly ran to assist her mother and found her engulfed in flames.

Mrs. Hovis died while undergoing emergency treatment at the hospital.

Born July 21, 1886 in Obion County, Tnn., she was the daughter of the late Voley and Mexicana Love and the widow of Henry Hovis, who died in 1951.

She was a member of Shady Acres Church of Christ.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one son, Bill Hovis of Sikeston, and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.



Collins memorabilia presented

Mrs. Keith Collins presented the director's hat, gloves and baton used by her late husband to Sikeston High School Principal Roger Sherman Friday night during halftime ceremonies honoring Collins at the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff football game in Public School Stadium. Collins taught music in the Sikeston school system for 30 years. The memorabilia will be on permanent display in the high school library. Rob Collins, left, escorted his mother onto the field.

Special session query cleared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—One of the questions holding back a decision on items for a special legislative session this month was answered Friday as Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth advised the governor that funds could not be transferred from one line item to another.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had asked for the opinion to determine if line-item appropriations in the State Department of Social Services could be transferred to help meet payments in several welfare programs through the end of the year.

He had indicated that if Danforth determined that such transfers were not proper, his call for a special session, expected to begin Nov. 18, Would include an emergency appropriation to meet payments for the financially short welfare programs.

In his opinion, Danforth said the money in various welfare budget line items had been specifically earmarked for certain expenses, and "the law is clear that moneys appropriated for one purpose cannot be expended for any other purpose."

He also said that based on a previous decision, the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee could not authorize such line-item transfers.

JEFFERSON CITY—Bond Session Nl take two: transfers.

In the wake of the Democratic landslide in Tuesday's election which brought with it 33 new members for the House in January and seven in the Senate, rumors have begun circulating that the governor would not call a special session that would include so many lame ducks.

Friday afternoon, Bond asked Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence, to poll senators and the response was that most of the seven lame duck senators would not attend a special session. There are 33 lame duck representatives.

Bond indicated in an interview Friday morning that he still intended to recall the Legislature for consideration of the problems that have resulted from the state's 8 per cent ceiling on loan interest, the lowest in the nation.

He acknowledged, however, that he is concerned about reports that some of the lame duck legislators may not attend and that his office is making checks to assure that enough members of both houses will be ready to return to work.

"But I assume that that won't be a problem," he said.

Bond noted that the problems resulting from the 8 per cent ceiling have worsened since the Legislature failed to revise the law during its regular session last spring but he said work through the summer both with legislators and others has resulted in "a good bill."

"Even though some legislators may not be back (in January)," he said, "I feel they are concerned enough about the problems to take the necessary action to correct them."

JEFFERSON CITY—Bond session take three:them."

Bond indicated the official announcement on the date of the special session and what will be included in the call will come sometime next week, although sources said the actual decision was to be reached Friday afternoon.

Also facing the governor is the need for funding a revised campaign financing law, which was approved 4-to-1 by the voters Tuesday and goes into effect Jan. 1.

Bond said he is looking into the necessity of including funding of the new law in the special session call, but he said no decision had been made.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has said his office and the new Election Commission would need about $200,000 and 12 additional employes to administer the law through next June.

Some stringent requirements of the law, that had been opposed by some professional organizations, are expected to be amended when the Legislature goes into regular session in January, but a number of House members have suggested that if financing for the law is added to the work of the special session, amendments to it would also be proper.

That question, apparently, still remains unresolved.

Calley released on bail while awaiting parole

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, granted parole and freedom on bail in the same day, walked out of Ft. Leavenworth with a military escort Friday night.

Calley, who was convicted of murder in the 1968 My Lai massacre, and his escort officer left immediately for Ft. Benning, Ga., in a four-seat military executive jet.

He is to appear in federal court at Columbus, Ga., for bail proceedings Saturday morning.

Earlier Friday night, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway disclosed that he has granted Calley parole, effective Nov. 19.

Callaway's surprise announcement came less than five hours after a federal appeals court in New Orleans ordered Calley freed on bail.

Calley, who has been in Army custody more than three years, walked out of the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks with his escort officer, Capt. Gerald M. Gasko.

About 10 minutes before the release, Capt. Jack Mooney, Army information officer, told newsmen they were not to talk to Calley or ask him any questions "because he is still under military jurisdiction."

Calley, wearing a gray plaid business suit and carrying a black duffle bag, did not speak to anyone when he left the barracks.

Callaway said in a statement released in Washington that he signed the parole order on Oct. 30. It cannot take effect until Nov. 19, when Calley has served one-third of his 10-year prison sentence.

One of Calley's attorneys, J. Houston Gordon, said: "If any prisoner ever deserved parole this one did."

The lawyer said he was referring to Calley being a model prisoner and not being considered a threat to society.

"His crime, if a crime at all, was committed during a war, during a combat assault under orders," Gordon said.

Callaway said the Army will not ask "any terms or conditions in connection with Calley's bail," because he had already decided to parole Calley.

Earlier Friday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ordered Calley freed on bail pending the Army's appeal of another court order to release Calley.

That order came from U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott, who ordered Calley freed Sept. 25.

Elliott has ordered Calley freed several times, only to have his decision reversed or appealed.

An Army statement said Callaway made his parole decision "based on a thorough review of Calley's application for parole and the recommendation of officials at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks and the Army and Air Force Clemency and Parole Board."

An Army spokesman denied that Calley received any special treatment in the Army secretary's early consideration of parole for him, weeks before he was automatically to become eligible.

The spokesman said the regulations require such a procedure in all cases.

There was no explanation as to why Callaway's parole decision had not been made public earlier.

Callaway's statement said the Army "intends to pursue vigorously its appeal of the district court's decision granting Calley's petition for habeas corpus because of the important legal issues raised in this case."

Fish kill reported at Malden

MALDEN— Chemical poisoning, possibly from an industrial source, is suspected of causing a large fish kill since Wednesday in Ditch No. 2 east of town.

An estimated loss of 57,150 fish, plus 53,000 minnows was reported in a 10-mile stretch extending south into Pemiscot County, following an investigation Thursday and Friday by Missouri conservation agents Robert M. Henrickson of New Madrid and Rayburn Brooks of Kennett and Francis Ryck, a biologist in the water quality investigation branch of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Water samples are being analyzed to determine the type of pollutant and its possible source.

Henrickson said it appeared the toxic substance may have entered the stream through Malden's sewage treatment facility, since no dead fish were found in the stream above the treatment plant.

3 for 1

A first- time user of the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard recently discovered how successful placing an ad in the section can be.

Mrs. Bessie Field of Morehouse placed an advertisement to sell a washing machine, dryer and air conditioner and sold all three items after two calls.

Mrs. Fields said she would definitely recommend the classified section, and added, "I've never seen anything like it before."

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

Smoke traced to furnace

Firemen were called to the June Beal home, 411 Shady Lane, about 5:30 p.m. Friday when smoke was discovered in the house.

Firemen said the smoke was caused by an overheated motor on the furnace, and there was no fire.

Kissinger ends tour

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his tour of the Middle East on Friday and U.S. officials said he is launching a new round of "quiet or secret diplomacy" in his quest for peace.

They said he has been urged by the Arabs and Israelis to keep serving as a mediator and that results should become clearer in the next few weeks.

The officials said an intensive period of consultation is ahead, and that several Arab foreign ministers who will be in New York next week to attend the U.N. debate on the Palestinian issue are expected to hop down to Washington to see Kissinger.

Kissinger flew into Tunisia for talks with government leaders after assuring Israeli officials that "new possibilities" in negotiations must be explored carefully.

"We are now in an extremely delicate phase," he said in Jerusalem. "It is extremely complicated."

Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said Kissinger would return to Israel in a few weeks after the U.S.-Soviet summit. He said after that visit the Israeli government would know more clearly whether negotiations could resume with Egypt.

2 area men killed in traffic crashes

Two Southeast Missouri men were killed and a woman was critically injured in two area traffic accidents Friday, the highway patrol announced.

Sam E. Stephens, 88, of Marston was killed at 10 a.m. when his pickup truck ran off a Bollinger County road near Arab and ran into a ditch.

The body was taken to DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville, where arrangements are incomplete.

A Dexter man, William Douglas, 66, was pronounced dead at the scene when his car collided with a tractor-trailer truck driven by John Oldham, 29, of Poplar Bluff at 2:40 p.m. on Highway 60 in Dexter.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the eastbound truck crossed the center line to avoid a car that was turning. As Oldham pulled his truck back into the proper lane, Douglas applied the brakes of his westbound car, which skidded across the center line and collided head on with the truck.

A passenger in the Douglas auto, Mrs. Ivaun Douglas, 56, of Dexter, was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in critical condition.

Douglas's body was taken to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where arrangements are incomplete.

EPA orders nationwide study of drinking water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered a nationwide study of drinking water supplies Friday after reporting that the water New Orleans residents drink contains traces of organic chemicals that may cause cancer.

The New Orleans study showed the presence of minute quantities of 66 organic chemicals in that city's drinking water, some of which may be hazardous to health, the EPA said.

Russell E. Train, the EPA administrator, said in Washington that the nationwide survey will "tell us how widespread and serious" the problem of chemical pollutants in water supplies is.

Train said the study would also determine if the suspect chemicals are having any discernible effect on public health.

In New Orleans, Gorden G. Robeck of Cincinnati, director of EPA's Water Supply Research Laboratory, said, "there is no gross evidence to show there is an acute problem."

Another report, issued Thursday by a private environmentalists' organization, said the drinking water might be responsible for the city's high rate of cancer deaths.

"I don't categorically reject the report," Robeck said.

Just last week, the EPA announced that studies of drinking water in New Orleans and Cincinnati raised the possibility that chlorine, added to water to kill bacteria, may combine with some pollutants to form carcinogens — compounds that may cause cancer.

New Orleans' drinking water is drawn from the Mississippi River, which has hundreds of industrial plants along its banks and has been called the world's longest sewer by environmentalists.

The latest EPA laboratory tests turned up small quantities of 66 organic chemicals in the city's water supply.

On Thursday, the Washington-based Environmental Defense Fund released a study that found death rates from cancer in a test group were 15 to 20 per cent higher in 11 Louisiana parishes (counties) that got drinking water from the Mississippi River compared to other Louisiana areas that get their water from other sources.

Deaths from cancer of the urinary and gastrointestinal systems were especially significant, the report said.

"It is no longer possible to take for granted the safety of drinking water which has been obtained from polluted sources," wrote Dr. Robert H. Harris, author of the report.

Harris said, however, that many of the carcinogens could be removed from the water by the use of carbon filters.

He had written a magazine article about New Orleans' water last July, two years after an EPA study first had found carcinogens in the city's water. His article sent hundreds of New Orleans residents running to their telephones to order bottled water. It also prompted the second EPA study.

Rail merger to affect Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday authorized the Union Pacific Railroad to acquire the financially ailing Rock Island line through merger but ordered certain restrictions on the acquisition.

The ruling will affect practically every major railroad in every state west of the Mississippi, the ICC said. It is expected to have far-reaching consequences in the future makeup of the national rail system.

Whether the merger goes through, however, will depend on whether the various railroads involved in the decision are willing to accept the ICC's conditions.

The order was the culmination of 11 years of hearings and deliberations on the controversial merger. The ICC said the proceeding was one of the most complex railroad merger cases it has faced in its 87 years.

The Rock Island, known formally as the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., operates nearly 8,000 miles of track in 14 states. It has been financially ailing for years and an ICC law judge found in 1971 that the huge railroad was near bankruptcy.

The case decided Friday began in 1963 when the Chicago and North Western Railroad asked the ICC to let it purchase controlling interest in the Rock Island. That request was countered one year later by the Union Pacific, which asked the ICC to approve a merger between the Union Pacific and the Rock Island. The Union Pacific also proposed selling off all Rock Island track south and southwest of Kansas City to the Southern Pacific.

Union Pacific requested the merger in order to extend its operating area eastward to the rich trade areas of Chicago and St. Louis. The Union Pacific currently operates between the West Coast and Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Announcement of the commission's decision on the merger application came in a news release. The commission said its actual order, detailing all requirements and conditions of the merger, would not be available for several weeks.

The commission said Union Pacific could acquire Rock Island if it agreed to sell certain Rock Island properties to three other railroads.

The ICC said the Union Pacific must offer for sale to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad the Rock Island line between Amarillo, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn. It said the Union Pacific must offer for sale to the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad the Rock Island track between Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., to Omaha, Neb.

And it said the Union Pacific must offer for sale to the Southern Pacific all other Rock Island track south and southwest of Kansas City that is not sold to the Santa Fe.

The ICC also ordered as a condition of the merger that the Santa Fe include the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad in its system.

The Union Pacific declined to comment on whether it would pursue the merger in light of the ICC's conditions, saying it would have to see the order before commenting. A spokesman for the Union Pacific Corp., holding company of the railroad, said the commission's order could result in lawsuits that would determine the final outcome.

Since neither the Santa Fe nor the Rio Grande has a contract to buy the Rock Island track, the ICC said the terms of those sales would have to be worked out among the various railroads. If the railroads are not able to reach agreement, the ICC said each railroad would submit its proposals to the commission and the ICC would set the terms for the transactions.

The ICC also set several other requirements designed to protect competing railroads in the Midwest from being adversely affected by the merger. And it imposed conditions for the protection of railroad employes that would be affected by the various acquisitions.

It's Inside....

Foster grandparents honored at a recognition banquet in Sikeston. For news of women, turn to ... page 4.

Thomas Brown, area agronomist, advises farmers to begin planning now for spring fertilizer needs. For farm news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

Many grocery stores are urging customers to reduce sugar consumption in an effort to fight inflation. Turn to ... page 10.

....and Outside

Showers and thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Only a few degrees cooler Sunday. High today in 60s; low tonight in 40s; high Sunday in 50s.

The high Friday was 61.

Sunset today .....4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..2:52 a.m.
New Moon.....Nov. 13

The planet Mercury, now rising in the morning twilight, will continue to grow brighter next week. Mercury is now about the same distance as the sun from the Earth.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday November 9 — 1797, Marquis de Sade records hit song, "It's Great to Beat Your Feet on the Mississippi Mud."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Neighbors can always figure a friend's income, but never his expenses.

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GEORGE MEANY
ON DETENTE
(Part II)

In a recent colloquy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany laid out one of the most eloquent and persuasive cases to date against the American notion of detente.

We say "American notion" because, as Meany accurately points out, it has become abundantly clear that the Soviets view detente as something far different than a lessening of world tensions. "... Detente is simply a new tactic, a new means toward the old end — the world-wide advance and ultimate victory of Communism," says Meany.

Detente, notes American labor's top boss, is "like gossamer. You can't grab hold of it." Meany adds that proponents of detente such as Senators Frank Church and William Fulbright and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have been forced to retreat into "fuzzy ambiguity" in the face of public disillusionment with detente.

"Detente involves a specific code of conduct agreed to by Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Nixon on behalf of their two countries," says Meany. The code, adopted at the summit meeting between the U.S. and USSR in May, 1972, includes 12 written "Basic Principles of Relations" which supposedly are to govern their relationship. One of those principles states that the two superpowers will "prevent the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations."

"Was not the Yom Kippur war such a situation?" asks Meany. "...The question is: did the Soviet Union live up to these twelve "Basic Principles" in the Middle East situation; The answer, obviously, is no. There is no way that question can be answered ambiguously.

"The Russians knew about the impending Arab attack on Israel at least four days before it happened," Meany continues. "They had an obligation, spelled out in the Basic Principles, to warn us in advance. They did not. Not only did hey fail to warn us, not only did they fail to try to limit the scope of the October War, but they actually attempted to widen it."

Meany contrasts the "silly euphoria" in the West with the " cold calculation" detente has fostered in the East. Detente, in the Soviet view, says Meany, is based on American weakness and means: "...intensification of ideological warefare ... an undermining of NATO ... ultimate Soviet military superiority over the West ... recognition by the West of the Soviet Union's ownership of Eastern Europe ... withdrawal of American forces from Europe."

The USSR's continuing progress toward these goals is truly frightening.

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If the wild creatures are so dumb, how come hunters need the artillery of an armoured division to bag them;

.....

Simile: As indestructible as Halloween candy corn.

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The little old ladies on the Arkansas Apiary Board couldn't understand why one of their publicity gadgets-a pin-on lapel button with a picture of a smiling bumblebee — was in such demand at the State Beekeepers' Society convention. Besides the bumblebee, the button bears this syrupy invitation: ENJOY HEALTH — EAT YOUR HONEY.

.....

"Ho, Ho, Ho Yourself!"



NOVEMBER 10—
SUNDAY

DIABETES WEEK. Nov. 10-16. Purpose: To find the more than 1,600,000 undetected diabetics in this country and bring them under proper medical control. Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn., J. Richard Connelly, Exec. Dir., 18 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY. Nov. 10. Commemorates Corps establishment in 1775.

ST. MARTIN'S FAIR. Nov. 10-30. Golega, Portugal. Great traditional annual fair.

WORLD MUTUAL SERVICE WEEK. Nov. 10-16. Purpose: The climax of YWCA's year-round program of world fellowship, spiritual fellowship, prayers for peace and justice; sharing financial resources with YWCA's in 80 countries. Sponsor: National Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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NOVEMBER 11—
MONDAY

ARMISTICE DAY. Nov. 11. Anniversary of Armistice between Allied and Central Powers, signed at 5 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, in Marshal Foch's railway car in the Forest of Compiegne, France. Hostilities ceased at 11 a.m. Also recognized in some places as Remembrance Day, Veterans Day, Victory Day and World War I Memorial Day.

ARMISTICE DAY, WORLD WAR I. Nov. 11. Sole surviving World War I Drum & Bugle Corps of Sault Ste. Marie (Mich), marches on wheels in annual 11th hour, 11th day, 11th month parade, ending with 11 a.m. Memorial Service at Veterans of World War I Barracks 2186 Info from: W. T. Rabe, 909 Prospect, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

KURT VONNEGUTS BIRTHDAY. Nov. 11. American novelist born on this day in 1922.

MARTINMAS. Nov. 11. Feast of St. Martin.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Sponsor: The Children's Book Council, Inc., John Donovan, Exec. Dir., 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL SPLIT PEA SOUP WEEK. Nov. 11-15. Purpose: To call attention to the soup of good cheer and high nutrition. Free upon request: new Miles of Smiles cartoon for bulletin boards, etc. Sponsor: Idaho- Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commissions. Info from: Pacific National Advertising Agency, Lola Barden, Dir., Institutional Dept., 217 Sixth Ave., N., Seattle, Washington. 98109.

NATIONAL SPONSOR'S WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Purpose: Send a note of appreciation to the sponsor of your favorite week, day or month. Sponsor: Anthony J. Anthony, 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Purpose: To promote stamp collecting and to encourage the hobby of studying stamps. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Ed., Box 337, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514

REMEMBRANCE DAY. Nov. 11. Canada. (Public holiday).

SWEDEN: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 11.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov. 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Purpose: To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in home, school, church and community. Sponsor: Optimist International, Paul Houghland, Jr., Dir. of Activities, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

* * *

A couple of dogs were watching some wild high school kids do some rock- and-roll dances. One dog remarked: "If we danced like that, they'd give US a dose of worm medicine.

* * *

OUR FIRST THANKSGIVING

The words which Abraham Lincoln used in issuing the first Presidential Proclamation for a nationwide observance of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November, 109 years ago, have a special significance for us today as well as it did for those who lived in 1863.

The nation was torn by the War Between the States, but, wrote the martyred President:

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

"Needful diversions of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle of the ship...the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

"No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out, these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people...."

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* * *

ARMS SALES SALT
IN WORLD'S WOUNDS

Of what use will nuclear arms limitation agreements and diplomatic detente between the United States and Russia be if the major powers continue to peddle the means of war to the smaller nations-particularly in the Middle East where the world could yet be dragged into a general holocaust?

Western defense sources report that the Soviet Union has supplied Syria with medium- range missiles that could hit Israeli cities, thus adding a horrifying new dimension to any future conflict between them. Soviet arms supplies to Syria alone since the October war last year are estimated at $2 billion worth.

The Russians could argue that if they didn't sell missiles to Syria, somebody else would, either the United States or France- two sources to which Egypt, in fact, has been looking since its disenchantment with the Soviets.

The international arms business is indeed big business and getting bigger.

In the field of aerospace hardware alone, "Aviation Week & Space Technology" magazine recently reported that the boom continues to expand, both geographically and fiscally, exceeding the forecasts of even the most "optimistic" marketeers.

- Britain, which sells the Harrier strike fighter among other things, has reopened its spigot to the Middle East which has been turned off during the war.

- France is enlarging its share of the market with Mirage jet fighter sales and is now considering building an assembly plant in Pakistan to supply all Arab world customers.

- Iran will soon have the most formidable interceptor force in that part of the world, with its 80 Grumman F- 14 Tomcat fighters. Israel is also hoping to acquire the new generation of U.S. fighters.

- In Europe, says the magazine, "the combat aircraft market is being played for high stakes with rough tactics under the darkening shadow of an increased threat from a new generation of Soviet combat technology now being deployed by the Warsaw Pact nations."

- In South America, the shift in official U.S. policy to permit American firms to sell military hardware "has had a marked effect in blunting the French penetration."

It all looks just dandy on the corporate balance sheet. But is this really what the world needs?

* * *

No Lulu, a linebacker is not a buddy who will back up your story when you come home at three in the morning.

My 9 year old daughter Angela Aufierre 4th grade at S. E. Elementary remarked as we stopped at Barketts Big Star.

That Mr. Barkett is sure nice, he has a bus just for Mexican people to come shop — What makes you think that; — That bus Mom, says Senor Citizens.

...

WIN–WHIP
INFLATION NOW

After listening to President Gerald Ford's proposals to the members of Congress on how to cure America's inflation, we were treated to another view of partisan politics as TV commentators hastily arranged interviews with assorted congressmen.

It is obvious to most patriotic Americans that the federal government won't be the first to reduce its gigantic deficit spending so long as the majority in Congress agree with the President's proposal for a 5 per cent surcharge on income tax for all but those in the lower brackets. In other words, those who are successful enough to make $15,000 a year and more will be squeezed again to pay for the budget blunders of the big spenders on Capitol Hill.

President Ford's other proposals to fight inflation include:

OTHER TAXES: Increase the investment tax credit from 7 per cent to 10 per cent and allow corporations to deduct the dividends paid on preferred stocks.

EMPLOYMENT: A 2-stem program to extend unemployment insurance benefits by 13 weeks and create additional public service jobs whenever unemployment excceeds 6 per cent nationally.

HOUSING: Provide $3 billion for mortgage purchases to finance about 100,000 homes.

ENERGY: Reduce foreign oil imports by 1 million barrels a day by the end of 1975 through a variety of conservation measures and other steps, including deregulation of natural gas supplies and relaxation of some environmental laws. In addition the elimination, 1980, of oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capacity.

FOOD: Remove all remaining acreage limitations on rice, peanuts and cotton and allocation of all fertilizer supplies to enable farmers "to produce to full capacity."

ANTITRUST LAWS: Vigorous enforcement of present laws with increased maximum penalties for antitrust violations from $50,000 to 100,000 for individual violators.

And last but not least, President Ford has asked all citizens to enlist as an inflation fighter and energy saver for the duration by writing to the President's WIN Coordinating Office, in care of the White House, Washington, 20500. In return, you will receive a red and white badge with the letters WIN which stands for "Whip Inflation Now."

We also suggest that you make your views known to the congressional candidates who are asking for your vote on Nov. 5 and that might just be equally enlightening in the fight against inflation.

...

NOT SO,
GOVERNOR

When President Gerald Ford visited Kansas City recently, one of his most ardent supporters was Governor Christopher Bond. When President Ford had his picture taken, lo and behold there was Governor Bond. It can be assumed that Governor Bond is not the least bit camera-shy.

We were very much interested in a comment Governor Bond made to President Ford. He said the state's most important conservation effort "is our strict enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit."

Note where the quote start on that statement, because they reflect exactly what Missouri's Governor said. And just whom is Governor Bond trying to fool;

If he thinks there is strict enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit in Missouri let him get in some automobile that does not carry a No.1 license plate and let him travel Interstate Highway 70 from St. Louis to Kansas City.

Governor Bond can drive the regulation 55-mile speed limit and if all runs true to form as it has for drivers right here in Stanberry there will be dozens of cars pass him while he's driving his 55 miles.

And if all goes as it did for some Stanberry drivers. not only will cars pass h im but Governor Bond won't see very many members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol unless they have been tipped off that Missouri's Governor is traveling the Interstate.

There probably right now is more enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit in Gentry and Harrison counties than about most anywhere in Missouri. But when Governor Bond assures the President that there is strict enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit in Missouri, it just isn't so. Governor Bond ought to know that.

* * *

"Mr." Maturity

A young man feels he has reached maturity when for the first time he is called "Mr." This happened to us in the first class we went to at the University of Kansas back in the fall of 1913. Unfortunately we can't remember what the class was being taught, but when the professor called us "Mr. Blanton," it really impressed us. In all our classes the students were addressed as "Mr." or "Miss."

Art Buchwald

Talking to the loser

WASHINGTON--In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Habadasher," I said.

"Oh, you still remember me?" Habadasher smiled.

"You only lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"People forget fast in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state--the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's very nice, Governor. But what were you (ital) really (unital) thinking?"

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got to love that helicopter. It would land right out there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all the traffic and the stinking congestion and lousy air down there and I could get to the football game in 15 minutes. There's no feeling like it."

"No one could fault you for thinking that. Do you blame anyone for losing the election?"

I blame myself, only. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. I mean they really stank. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business. And those infantile newspaper ads didn't help men any, nor did my campaign staff who seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell this--I got creamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was and his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's very generous of you, Governor. Your wife said after your defeat that she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being governor. Boy, did she love all those servants and that chauffeured limousine and everyone playing up to her because she lived in the Mansion. She may have told the press shewas happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since I lost the election.

"Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?"

"I'd like to get into the Cabinet."

"President's Ford's Cabinet?"

"Why not? He blewthe election for me with his pardon . The least he could do is give me a Cabinet post."

"But if he gave everyone who lost the election a high post in his Administration, the President would have to hold his Cabinet meetings in RFK Stadium."

"That's what my wife said."

"Governor, by American standards, you're a loser. You have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through it, would you advise young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there in the clouds and when you look down, all you see are suckers jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Saying the Right Thing.

WASHINGTON - A top government scientist got a $300,000 grant after he testified falsely for his boss in a controversial sex discrimination case.

The grant was awarded the day after the scientist left the government, but both the scientist and his boss deny any impropriety.

The scientist is Harvard-educated Dr. Peter Steinglass, who until June 9 was a $30,000-a-year program chief at the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

In October, 1972, his boss, Dr. Maurice Chafetz, was on the skillet. A ranking scientist, Dr. Nancy Mello, charged that Chafetz demoted her because she was a woman, and the case came before a Civil Service hearing examiner.

Called to testify, Steinglass swore that Dr. Mello had never really been his boss. This supported Chafetz's contention that she had always been short on authority.

But the hearing examiner, citing signed statements, found "a serious question" as to Steinglass's credibility. The examiner said he would "give no consideration" to Steinglass's testimony and ruled against Chafetz.

A few months later, Steinglass decided to look for new work. After considerable hunting, he filed an application on Feb. 1, 1974, for a massive grant from the same Institute where he worked.

Chafetz, supported by independent reviewing authorities, hastily approved the grant. The final okay came only one day after Steinglass had formally quit the Institute.

The grant runs three years, totals some $300,000 and allows Steinglass more than $75,000 as the chief investigator for a study of alcoholism in families.

Footnote: Chafetz said he had "absolutely" no intention to pay back Steinglass for his testimony. Then Alcohol Abuse chief said he couldn't even recall whether he knew Steinglass was getting the $300,000 contract.

Steinglass gave us a two-page statement declaring "categorically and unequivocally" that there was "no connection whatsoever between any testimony... and my receiving a competitively awarded research grant." He would gross less from the contract, he said, than he formerly earned from a private practice as a psychiatrist.

WATCH ON WASTE: Some 3,000 members of the American Nursing Home Association have flown off to Hawaii for five-day seminars in the sun. Their expenses are expected to be reimbursed out of federal medicare and medicaid money that otherwise would be spent to help the sick and the elderly.

Here's how the vacationing nursing home operators work it. Nursing homes that handle medicare patients are permitted to collect expense money from the government for "reasonable staff and educational meetings."

To take advantage of this, the Nursing Home Association has set up a number of educational seminars as part of its convention in Hawaii. The operators can soak the taxpayers, therefore, for most of their Hawaiian vacation. The rest can be written off as a business expense.

A spokesman for the Nursing Home Association defended the practice, saying that the educational seminars aid in the treatment of elderly patients.

A Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said the government probably will reimburse the nursing home operators for their Hawaiian fling. "If they were meeting in Baltimore," he shrugged, "no one would come."

Because of President Ford's crackdown on government spending, meanwhile, some medicare patients are being turned away.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The hoard of jewelry and other gifts to former President Nixon from foreign lands is now stored in 1,100 boxes in Washington. The State Department may soon release a list of the items, but not until the list has been purged of gifts that might prove embarrasing to the United States. The excuse for the censorship: "National security." . . . Last June, we reported that the budget boys had ordered the Treasury to transfer the Customs Bureau's antidrug watch along the .Mexican border to the Immigration Service. The Plan, we wrote, would cost the taxpayers $1.5 million. Now a confidential General Accounting Office (GAO) report states that the transfer "cannot be accomplished administratively and without statutory authorization." The GAO report points out that "INS officers. . . do not have authority to enforce the customs laws." . . . There has been some poignant human drama behind the scenes at the Watergate trial. David Bress, the attorney for defendant Robert Mardian, has been ordered into the hospital for an unexpected, serious operation after spending a year preparing for the trial. An appeal was made to Judge John Sirica to separate Mardian's case from the Watergate conspiracy trial. In the privacy of the judge's chambers, the prosecutors joined in the appeal. But Sirica overruled them, saying he had confidence Bress's assistant could handle the case. . . We have frequently written about junketeering congressmen, so perhaps we should mention one who refused a junket. Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., could have joined congressional carousers on a seven-city African tour sponsored by the House Agriculture Committee. Instead, Peyser quietly turned down the trip as "inefficient and unproductive."

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Power Play: Inside the Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON — Behind it all is the eternal question in a democracy -- how to control the power of men to paralyze a nation, brownout its cities, stall its transport, still its massive industries and disemploy a million workers of hand and brain regardless of the cause in which such strength is invoked?

In the mine "patches" coal diggers' wives were beginning to store pig weed and wild polk weed ("put an onion on it for flavor") as one of the "ways to prepare for a long strike."

In the fabled United Mine Workers (UMW) headquarters leaders of the union, now a thinning shadow of its once-upon-a-time 600,000 membership, were setting up special local groups to ease the "burdens."

As coal diggers' leader Arnold Miller, facing his first awesome national strike put it in an unpublished letter to the AFL-CIO's Leo Perlis, director of its far-flung strike relief apparatus known as the Community Services:

"We are attempting to lessen the hardships suffered by our membership by training them on what public and private assistance is available and how to get it.

"We are attempting to lessen the burden of other workers, by establishing Hardship Committees in local unions to load emergency coal for hospitals, public institutions and domestic consumers. I am asking for your support and the support of your Community Services division in establishing statewide training programs and serving as liaison with governmental and non-governmental agencies in the event of a strike."

The missive was written and hand-delivered on Oct. 18 an hour after Miller's representatives met with Perlis in the AFL-CIO headquarters. At that time Miller believed a nationwide coal digging stoppage could run 16 weeks.

Miller, a dedicated amateur, had been worked into a corner by an aggressive, hell-bent, go-for-broke rank and file, animated, agitated and militantized by those who constantly invoked the spectres of the ghoulishly murdered miner's rebel, Jock Yablonski, and his wife and daughter.

Miller was trying to sprint uphill with his ankles tied to a coal barge. First he had a five-man negotiating team with sub-committees attached. Then a 38-man bargaining council. Than an 800-delegate conference (set for a Pittsburgh "explaining" session originally set for Nov. 7) who would then race out to hundreds of locals which then would vote by secret ballot which then has to be counted under surveillance with protests permitted – all to ratify any agreement.

And the mine operators committee worked round the clock in a once posh Washington hotel favored by the late John L. Lewis when he was Old King Coal, a one-man union committee.

And at 3:45 p.m. Nov. 4, there gathered in the White House Roosevelt Room a "top level" group of energy specialists. Virtually all of them came away after an hour or so believing there would be a strike, a long one, some five or six weeks, right up to Christmas time.

And for the weary, perpetually successful, cigar-smoking federal mediation chief, Bill Usery, facing a coal field crisis unprecedented in 25 years, the magic had gone. He had almost brought them together. But they split. But realism rarely reflects the fashion in which university students are taught to believe crises are settled.

The key issue is simple. The mine owners aren't yesteryear's "octopuses." They wanted a settlement. They were giving on money and other soft coal diggers' demands. They were ready to put more on the table.

But they wanted something for their money. And Arnold Miller, biblically the Aaron of his people, just couldn't see himself able to deliver.

The mine operators wanted discipline in the pits. They wanted absenteeism narrowed down. They wanted the end of production-crippling wildcat walkouts. They sought the cessation of such stoppages as the 10,000 coal diggers quitting the shafts, picketed for almost two weeks by the Charleston area (W. Va.) anti-book protestors.

The owners sought the end of such nonsense as strikes against shower facilities for female workers. There is a long list of costly etceteras. But Miller can't deliver his miners' discipline. No one can. In effect, Miller knows his people want the right to strike over grievances. This is more of the same, a more formal description of wildcatse.

Miller also countered with the proposal that such rights and such strikes be confirmed by strike votes in the locals. But I don't recall any local anywhere in any industry ever rejecting its leaders' call for a stoppage. Thus, Miller and his committee put the monkey on the operators' back. The shaft area conflict would be between the owners and the locals. The national office would be out of the picture. So it was't a better anti-wildcat "mechanism" at all.

So it wasn't a money issue. It was a sharp difference over the management of a business.

Point now is -- shall a union, any union, or any group of men, have the right to exercise its power over an entire nation? Shall the U. S. fall into the trough of strike action such as the British miners pulled; In turn, this led to a national three-day work week and finally to the toppling of a government administration. The economy of the United Kingdom suffered. The nation went cold. Why should this happen in any democracy? Especially when the owners' offer is high and the class struggle conflict is as dead as Theodore Roosevelt's rough riding horse.

Sikeston artists to perform on Armistice Day program at Cape

50 years ago
November 9, 1924

Matthews -- Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

New Madrid -- David Olive of Hickman, Ky., was a guest of Miss LaRue Townsend last Sunday.

The Standard received an announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harvey of ElPaso, Tex., on October 29. Mrs. Havey will be remembered as Miss Maude Phillips, one of our high school faculty.

For the eecond time in the 1924 football season, the Bulldogs tied the Jackson Indians to a score of 0-0.

40 years ago
November 9, 1934

On Sunday, radio station KFVS in Cape will celebrate increased power recently granted by the federal government as well as new equipment which is now being installed. Of special interest to Sikeston residents is an Armistice day program, which will be presented by Sikeston artists Sunday under the sponsorship of several merchants. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. H. E. Reuber, contralto; Mrs. E. H. Orear, soprano; Mrs. O. T. Elder, pianist, Catherine Ann Cook, who will play violin obligattos for all vocal numbers; and Harry Young, who will announce the individual selections.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Ridings, 25 years old, who died at her home, two miles south of Noxall early Sunday, after a long illness of pulmonary tuberculosis, were conducted Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone Thursday a son. Mrs. Malone and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

On last Wednesday night, Bob and Pete Burns entertained with a Hallowe en party at their home on Ruth street. Games were played and prizes were won by Frank Green, Joe Dye, Joe Birch Moll, Jean Hayden, Bobbie Dye and Billie Foley.

30 years ago
November 9, 1944

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs flowed over a hapless Chaffee eleven in a red and black wave, crushing them 45 to 0 in a game Friday at Chaffee in a contest that saw Coach Lou Bona using every man on his power squad.

Other football scores were: Charleston 19, Kennett 0; Caruthersville 13, Dexter 0; Jackson 14, Cairo 13; and Cape Central 37, Mayfield, Ky., 7.

Funeral services were conducted at the Oneness Pentecost Church on Northwest street Sunday for Squire Payne, who died at his home late Thursday from a heart attack.

Funeral services for Henry Ashmore DeLay, 70 years old, of Denver, Colo., who died early Friday of a heart attack at the home of Maurice Armstrong, were held this Monday.

20 years ago
November 9, 1954

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans, 628 Murray Lane, Sikeston, born at the Delta Community Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrrs. Pete Cauthorn entertained at their home Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter, Vida Kay.

Charles Edison Anderson, 74, of 407 Ruth street, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Sunday.

Robert J. Smith, "Bob" to a wide circle of friends, is leaving to assume the general managership of a Natural gas and water distribution system to be in operation about 40 miles north of New Orleans, La.

Just another beautiful early winter day yesterday with a high temperature of 72 that dwindled to a low of 45 last night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Davis entertained Monday in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter, Jane Luan.

Miss Jo Ellen Standley, celebrated her birthday of "sweet sixteen" at a formal dance Saturday at the Country Club, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.



Elledge receives award

Clem Beal, left, of Sikeston president of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society, congratulates Ernest Elledge of Sikeston for receiving the ACS Public Education Achievement Award. Elledge won the only such award in the 16-county ACS Southeast Area. Elledge is chairman of the public education program which promotes films and educational programs stressing the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment of cancer.

Station explosion still under review

KENNETT — Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker is still reviewing investigation reports concerning a service station explosion and fire in Campbell last month which left one man dead and two injured.

Baker has said arson charges are being contemplated against the two surviving victims of the blaze and blast and against the station owner. However, the prosecutor has not filed any charges in the case, explaining he wants to review the reports fully before making a decision.

The investigation, conducted jointly by the highway patrol and the Dunklin County sheriff's department, with the assistance of the Campbell police department, is reportedly still under way.

Meanwhile, one of the men who was injured in the blast, Herman Pinnon of Dexter, has been charged along with his wife Flossie, in Stoddard County with three counts of burglary and stealing on charges stemming indirectly from the investigation which began with the fire.

Stoddard County authorities and the highway patrol recovered numerous stolen items in the Pinnon home in Dexter and St. Louis authorities recovered more stolen merchandise from the home of Pinnon's nephew Wayne Pinnon, in St. Louis. The latter was also injured in the blast and remains hospitalized at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinnon posted bond last week in the amount of $6,000 each and were arraigned Thursday in Stoddard County Magistrate Court on the burglary charges. Preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 5.

Jerry Pinnon, whose charred body was found in the station rubble about 14 hours after the explosion and fire, had been a key witness in a recent trial in Alton, Ill., which resulted in the conviction of 10 men in connection with the theft of goods from railroad boxcars. The FBI entered into the arson investigation as a result. However, it has been learned that there is apparently no link in the fire and the stolen items.

Since the investigation by authorities began, two persons, including Pinnon andthe station owner, Dale Self, have been arrested and held for questioning, but were subsequently released when no charges were brought by he prosecutor. Under Missouri law, no suspect can be detained more than 20 hours without charges being brought against him.

Baker has said that in both cases, he was unaware the arrests had been made by the investigators until the 20th hour neared.

The prosecutor has said that felony-murder charges could be brought, if the evidence warrants it.

A bomb and arson expert from highway patrol headquarters in Jefferson City has been quoted as saying there was evidence of arson at the fire scene.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." (John 9:4)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the lives Thou hast given us to work, study, pray, and serve. Help us to be faithful in the discharge of our duties and always to value time so that we will live helpfully here and with Thee forever. Amen.

4 men bound over on felony charges

NEW MADRID-- Four men have been bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth for trial on felony charges.

Howard LaValle and Danny Decker of New Madrid were ordered held for Circuit Court action on felonious stealing charges, following a preliminary hearing. They are free on bond of $1,000 each.

The men are accused, together with Larry Summers, of stealing $500 on Oct. 12 from Martin Oil Co. in New Madrid, where Decker was employed. Summers had previously waived a hearing on the charge.

Jackie Cats and Carl Archie of Gideon waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle owned by Elgin Brown of Gideon by removing a battery. They were bound over to Circuit Court under bond of $500 each.

Robert Earl Laminack of Morehouse was fined $115, given a six-month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year when he pleaded guilty to underage possession of beer and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. Three other minors, who were arrested with Laminack—Sheryl Taylor of Matthews and Mark Eric Stanberry and Rocky Patrick Copeland of Morehouse— were fined $65 each on charges of underage possession of beer.

Leon Gribble and Sonny Burgess of Portageville, charged with peace disturbance by discharging firearms from an automobile, were fined $76 each.

Spirling Samuel Evans was fined $40 for careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right of way, and Samuel Everett Lawson was fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Danny Michael Decker was fined $20 for improper registration and the same amount was levied against Jean D. Thomas Jr. for expired vehicle license.

Paying speeding fines were: David Lee Weatherly, $50; Kenneth Wayne Lentz, $32; Gregory Lynn Knuckles and Ricky Dale Standridge, $30 each; Michael David Rosson, $29 Louis Jimmerson Jr., $28; Thurman Ray Willis, Marcus Hammond Sutton and Robert E. Parker, $26 each; and Allen T. Brown, $25.

Thornton wins ambulance post

In one of the few contested races in Tuesday's election, Roscoe Thornton of Malden was named director of District 6 of the newly formed Dunklin County Ambulance District. Thornton defeated John E. Hampton of Malden by a countywide total of 1,689 to 1,239. The vote count in Malden was 603 for Thornton to 192 for Hampton.

Tommy Hancock of Kennett defeated Wayne E. Chailland of Kennett inf District No. 4 by a vote of 1,327 to 1,291.

The candidates in the other four districts were unopposed.

In the year 264 B.C. Rome began the first Punic War against Carthage, a rich commercial seaport on the Bay of Tunis.

Ground broke for Clarkton sewage plant

CLARKTON— Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new sewage treatment plant were held Tuesday in Clarkton.

The overall cost of the construction program will be $700,000, with $250,0000 labeled for the plant. Federal funds will provide 75 per cent of the plant cost, while 15 per cent will be supplied by state funds and the remaining 10 per cent will be a local obligation.

The largest cost of the project will be the installation of the collection lines which will be paid for by the city of Clarkton. To meet this obligation, residents of Clarkton recently approved $145,000 in general obligation bonds and $290,000 in Revenue Bonds

The general obligation bond money is on deposit in St. Louis and has earned $14,424.45 in interest for the citizens of Clarkton.

Construction of the plant is expected to be completed in June of next year. The plant is designed to carry twice the normal load required and will be constructed by Boyer Construction Co. of Sikeston. The plant will be located on ts east side of town on 7.66 acres acquired by the city at a cost of $4,600.

U.S. Rep. Bill Burlison, State Rep. Lew Maddox and Mayor Jack Maddox officiated for the groundbreaking ceremony.

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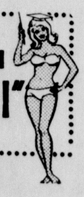
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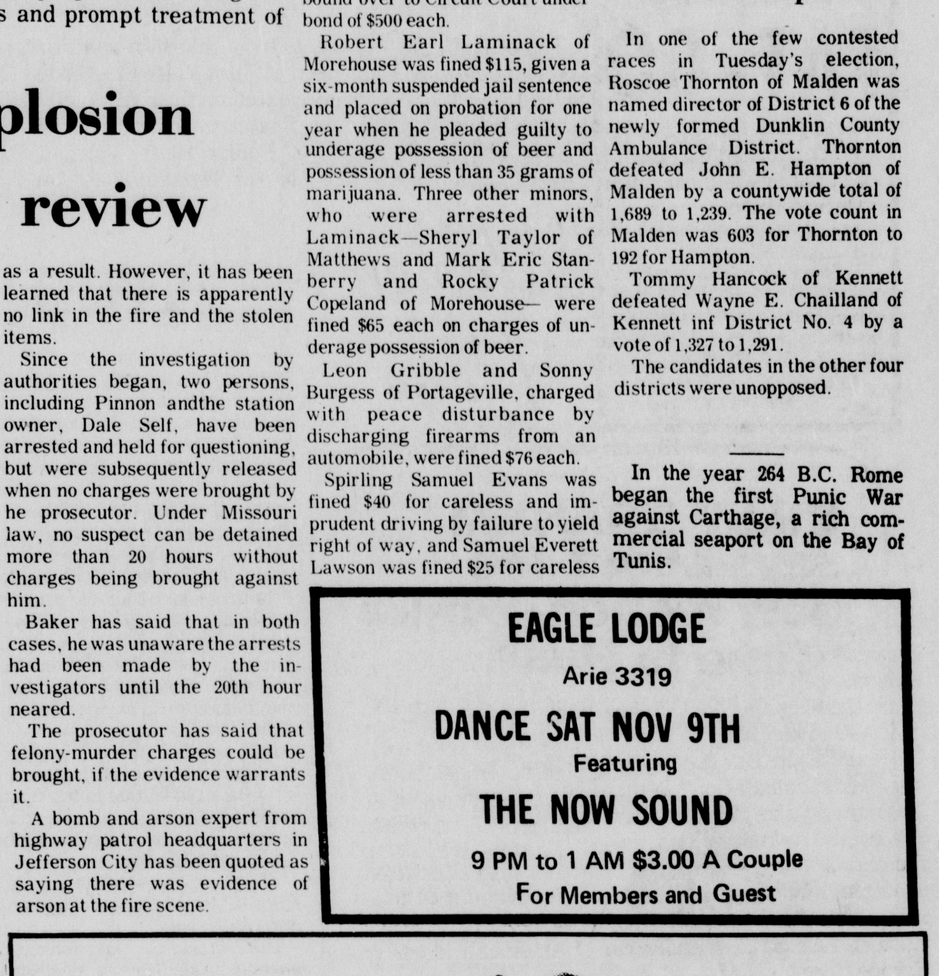


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Cindy Irwin heads Oran pep club

ORAN — Cindy Irwin is president of the newly organized Pep Club at Oran High School.

Other officers elected recently were Carol Glastetter, vice president; Gina Hency, secretary; Laura Uptain, treasurer; and Mary Alice Eftink, reporter.

On Oct. 15 the club met to draw up a constitution.

The "Eagles Fighters" club has a membership of 86 students.

Peter Schlee of Munich, West Germany, took a shower bath in January, 1968 which lasted for 168 hours.

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Two-year certificates awarded to area foster grandparents

Thirty foster grandparents from Sikeston and Poplar Bluff were honored Friday afternoon following a luncheon at First United Methodist Church, for two-years of service in the program. They were seated on floor from left, Lillian Jurish of Poplar Bluff and Gladys Waddell of Sikeston. Seated in chairs, from left, Bertha Goza of Sikeston, Beulah Woods and Mary Casper of Poplar Bluff, Thomas F. Rafferty of Sikeston, Sophia Steiger, Ella Somers and Alberta Thomas of Poplar Bluff. Standing from left, Irene Price, Ada Dement and Merle Holt of Sikeston, Herbert Woods of Poplar Bluff, Leona Helms, Annie Williams, Lillie Taylor, Jewel Buckley, Kathleen Rhoda of Sikeston, Beulah Dinkins, Fern Davis, Theodore Woolridge, Blanche Strickland, Naoma Jones, Essie Conover, Mary Woods, Anna Bell Kamericak and Gertie Hager of Poplar Bluff, Connie Havener of Sikeston and Marjorie White of Poplar Bluff.

Women's Page

Area foster grandparents honored

"You are making one of the most valuable contributions possible -- that of involving yourselves in very productive ways in the life of the nation" Rod Miller of Jefferson City, president of Rural Missouri, Inc., told area foster grandparents Friday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church.

Miller told about 85 persons atttending the Foster Grandparent program Recognition luncheon that inflation is due to the lack of productivity, including the failure to involve people in life.

He explained that the Foster Grandparents Program is making a "great contribution in the fight against inflation" because the program provides a way in which people can be productive.

"There is no waste which is more sad than the waste of human life," Miller said.

The foster grandparent program has taken two segments of society which are often forgotten and brought them together in a creative way, Miller said

Rural Missouri Inc. sponsors the Foster Grandparent Program in Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Also on the program were Mrs. Frances Henson of Sikeston, supervisor of the Sikeston foster grandparents at the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic and Ms. Linda Montgomery, supervisor of Poplar Bluff's grandparents at the Poplar Bluff Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Each expressed their appreciation to the foster grandparents for the important job the foster grandparents do at the clinics, that of giving their time and love to the children.

Mary McIlroy of Sikeston presented a poem entitled "Teaching". Entertainment was provided by the Heritage House Senior Citizen Rhythm Band, directed by Mrs. Lucille Schorle.

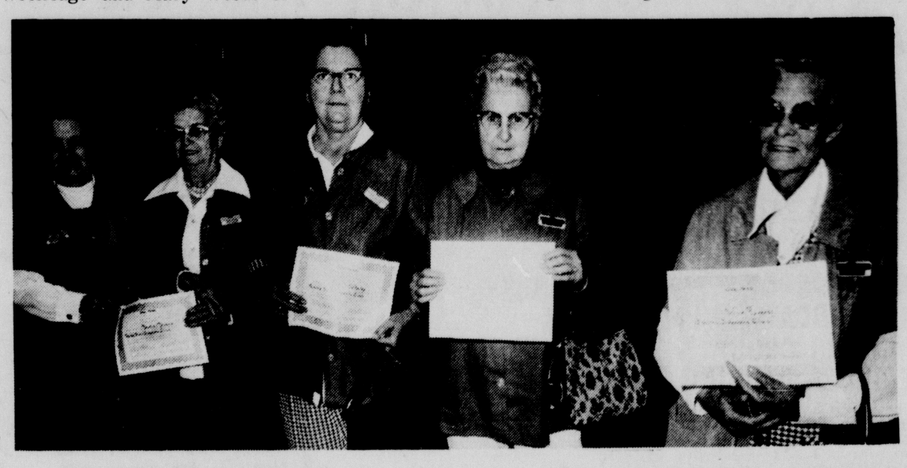
Grandmother Ada Dement of Sikeston served as mistress of ceremony. Mayor Frank Ferrell gave the welcome and the Rev. Otto L. Dvorak, pastor of the First United Methodist Church presented the invocation.

Certificates and pins were presented by Miller and Cecil Garlin of Jefferson City, vice president of the Rural Missouri Inc.

The following foster grandparents were awarded certificates for two years of service: Marilliaun Bolden, Ada Dement, Bertha Goza, Connie Havener, Leona Helms, Merle Holt, Irene Price, Thomas F. Rafferty, Kathleen Rhoda, Lillie Taylor, Gladys Waddell, Annie Williams and Jewell Buckley of Sikeston.

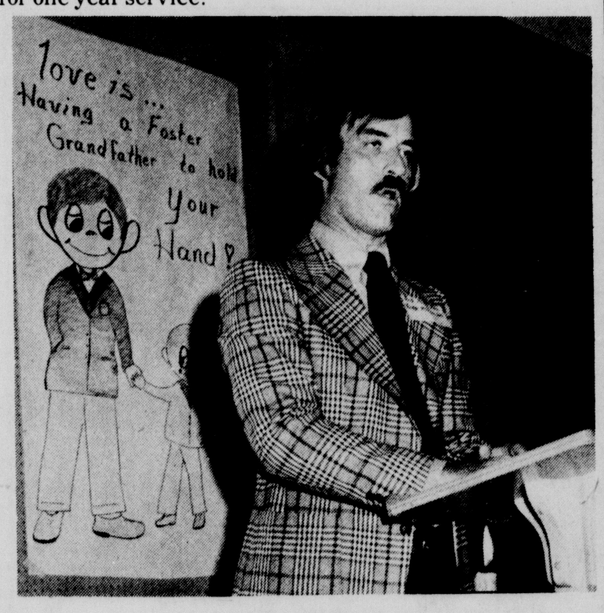
Mary Casper, Essie Conover, Fern Davis, Beulah Dinkins, Gertie Hager, Maoma Jones, Lillian Jurish, Anna Bell Kamerick, Ella P. Somers, Sophia Steiger, Blanche Strickland, Alberta Thomas, Marjorie White, Beulah Woods, Herbert Woods, Theordore Woolridge and Mary Woods of Poplar Bluff.

Six were awarded one-year certificates and pins. They were Mable Crites, Nellie Laughlin, Maudie Maddux and Ethel Whaley of Poplar Bluff and Thelma Dunagan and Willa Rodgers of Sikeston.



Grandparents recognized

Foster grandparents recognized Friday afternoon for serving one-year in the program are from left Thelma Dunagan of Sikeston, Maudie Maddux, Ethel Whaley and Nellie Laughlin of Poplar Bluff and Willa Rodgers of Sikeston. Mabel Crites of Poplar Bluff was also recognized for one year service.



Rod Miller

Births

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Dexter are parents of their fourth child, second son, born at 8:18 a.m. Nov. 4 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds three and one-half ounces and has been named Jason Wade.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Bertie Lou Owen. Johnson is employed in appliance sales and service by Johnson Refrigeration in Dexter and is the son of Mrs. Effie Johnson of Waterford, Calif.

KLUEPPEL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klueppel of Benton are parents of their fourth child, fourth daughter, born at 4:06 a.m. Oct. 31 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds eight and one-half ounces and has been named Diane Renee.

Mrs. Klueppel is the former Angela Kluesner, daughter of Henry Kluesner of Benton. Klueppel is a loan officer at Farmers and Merchants Bank in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Klueppel of Benton.

DICKERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickerson of Jackson are parents of their second child, second daughter, born at 12:38 p.m. Nov. 2 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed seven pounds 13½ ounces and has been named Danette Lori.

Mrs. Dickerson is the former Ladonna Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook of Benton. Dickerson is employed by Charmin Paper Products Co. in Cape Girardeau and is hee son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dickerson of Jackson.

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Building.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club's annual harvest dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.ml at the city hall. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Dolly Beavers and Mrs. Janice Jones. Mrs. Lessie Snellings will give a book review.

TUESDAY
Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community Building.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hatley. Co-hostesses are Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. William Baird.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion building, Highway 61 North.

PROTEIN ON TAP

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Drinking a glass of water may not be as satisfying as eating a steak, but it may, someday soon, become a lot more nutritious, according to scientists at the Novo Enzyme Corp. here.

Scientists working on new ways to improve the world's food supply have discovered that, after treatment by a special enzyme, protein from such vegetables as soybeans, alfalfa and cotton seed becomes soluble in almost anv consumable liquid.

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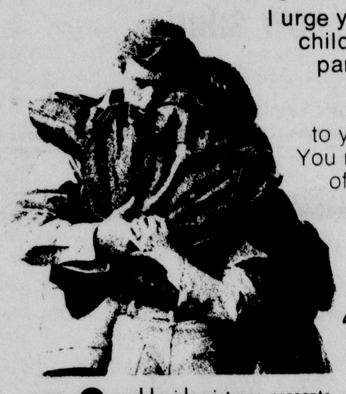
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BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children . . . or your parents . . . to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!



Billy Graham

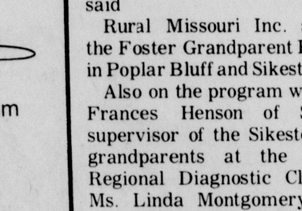
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501 Davis Rd. 471-4000

Brain tumor may not mean death

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin who lives in a small town in Illinois called me tonight to tell me some terrible news. Their oldest child, an eight-year-old boy, was taken to the hospital for tests a few days ago. The verdict -- brain tumor.

As can be expected, my cousin is in a state of panic. She and her husband don't know what to do or where to take him. They both believe the child is doomed to death. (A neighbor of theirs died of a brain tumor two years ago and they watched her linger for several months -- first blindness, then horrible suffering.)

They say their family doctor is wonderful, but he has no extensive knowledge in this field and they believe they need a specialist. Can you suggest someone -- or something? Please, Ann. -- Urgent and Waiting

Dear Friends: I do not recommend physicians by name. However, I do recommend the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

I also suggest that your cousin contact the Association For Brain Tumor Research for guidance. This is a non-profit organization located at 6232 North Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Brain tumor need not mean death. Thousands of people who have had brain tumors are alive and well today -- thanks to early diagnosis and skilled surgery.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm staring at this paper trying to think of a way to say this and not sound like a big fool. I guess I'll just have to come right out and ask the question. How does a girl forget a guy who is really rotten?

I am 16, and he was a little older. I flipped over him and made the big mistake of letting him know it. From then on, it was like I was his slave and he was my master. I KNOW I'm better off without him but I'm -- Hurt

Dear Hurt: If ever there was a "Do-It-Yourself Project," this is it. If you can still remember the guy's name by the time you read this in the paper, cut out the column and underline the part that says, "Forget a guy who is really rotten." Paste it on your bathroom mirror. That should do it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 35. My husband is 40. We are both very busy with careers. I'm beginning to feel a little selfish because our eight-year-old child won't have a brother or sister unless we get busy.

My husband doesn't care one way or the other. I frankly don't like the idea of going back to diapers and bottles. But I feel guilty. Should we ask our daughter if she'd like a brother or sister and settle it once and for all; -- ????

Dear ????: Adults who would allow an eight-year-old to make such a decision sound downright foolish to me. I think you have more than you can handle right now.

Dear Ann Landers: I was annoyed greatly by that woman who advised against marrying the best-looking guy in high school, the smoothest dancer, and the captain of the football team. "Such types," she said, "make lousy husbands. They are spoiled rotten."

It so happens that my husband was all three. He's a terrific father and we are very happy. Of course he is constantly fighting off women (both married and single) but so far as I know he's 100 per cent faithful and he's mine -- all mine. Sign me -- Mrs. Contentment

Dear Mrs. C.: Congratulations. May it be ever thus.



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Tea recipe prepared

Bonnie Newton, a member of Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi prepares her special Cranberry Cake, which will be one of the features dishes at the chapter's Holiday Tasting Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the community room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Thanksgiving and Christmas specialties will be features. Tickets may be obtained from any Xi Zeta Alpha member or by calling 471-9474. They will also be available at the door.

School Lunch Menus

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecues weiner on bun
Corn on the cob
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne with beans
Crackers
Cole slaw with red peppers
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Glazed yams
Green beans
Coconut fruit bowl
Whole wheat bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Salisbury steak
Whipped potatoes
Green beNS
Tossed salad
Sliced peaches
Hot rolls with butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Ham and cheese sandwiches
Green peas
Bread and butter pickles
Peach cobbler
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Lima beans
Fruit cocktail cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Field peas
Lettuce Salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Candied yams
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Buttered garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Lemon pudding
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Pickled beets
Peach half
Bread
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC

Monday
½ pint milk
Meat balls and spaghetti
Green beans
Salad
Pineapple
Bread and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken noodle soup
Pimento cheese sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Fresh apple
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Pear half
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham salad sandwich
Pickles
Green peas
Buttered carrots
Orange juice
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
Bread

KELLY SCHOOL

Monday
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Pineapple slice
½ pint milk
Tueday
Macaroni with cheese
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Pickle and onion slices
Turnip greens
Pears in lime gelatin
½pint milk
Thursday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Cinnamon rolls, glazed
½ pint milk
Friday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Peach half
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Barbecue weiner on bun
Slaw
Pork and beans
Fruit
Juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Mixed vegetables
Fruit cocktail pudding
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Greens
Beets
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery stick
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Corn
Limas
Pie
½ pint milk

BELL CITY

Monday
Beans and ham
Spinach
Macaroni and cheese
Cornbread
Oatmeal cake
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken & dressing
Green beans
Cole slaw
Jello with fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun
Blackeyed peas
Sauer kraut
Apple pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Baked beans
Creamed potatoes
Peanut butter cookie
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC

Lunch Menu
Monday:
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Beef vegetable soup with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk
Wednesday:
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Spiced apple sauce
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday:
Hamburger on bun with mustard
Potato wedges with catsup
Mixed greens with vinegar
Sliced peaches
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Friday:
Pizza with ground beef and grated cheese in tomato sauce
Buttered corn
Combination salad with thousand island dressing
Gelatin with fruit
½ pint milk

Breakfast Menu
Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Grape jelly
Orange jice
½ pint milk
Friday:
Coffee cake with glazed crumb Topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

Meetings

MONDAY

A chili dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Head Start building on Airport Road. Included in the dinner will be chili, drink and dessert.



Hawley Club plans all-day Christmas party

ESSEX — The annual all-day Christmas party of the Hawley Community Club has been set for Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Walter Turnage.

The club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Virginia James with nine members present.

Mrs. Turnage presented a Thanksgiving program, titled "The Day We Acknowledge Our God."

The club voted to make a donation to the crippled children's telethon in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Bertha Pope, president, presided over the meeting, during which Ida Tedford led group singing and Mrs. Pearl Ott presented a devotion.

Others present were Mrs. Chlora Lemons, Mrs. Ruby Doenen, Mrs. Viola Griffin and Mrs. Ann Clark.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday,
November 9, 1974
5

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — According to students at Briarcliff College, a private women's college here, infants between one month and 2 years of age are the best supplements to instruction and textbook reading in their developmental psychology courses.

Through working and playing with infants in the college's "Baby Laboratory" for two hours a week throughout the school year, each Briarcliff child psychology student is able to observe closely the nature of emotional and physical development of young children through the first two years of their lives.

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Births

MENZ — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Menz of Sikeston Route Two are parents of their third child, second daughter, born at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds nine ounces and has been named Angela Beth.

Mrs. Menz is the former Judith Schabbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schabbing of Cape Girardeau Route Two. Menz is employed by the James Bucher CPA firm in Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Menz of New Hamburg.

LA PHILHARMONIC OPENS WITH VERDI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Philharmonic opens its 56th season, Zubin Mehta's 13th season as music director and the 10th anniversary of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion next Oct. 24, 25 and 27.

The program of gala opening week concerts will be dominated by a performance of the Verdi "Requiem" with renowned soloists Martina Arroyo, Mignon Dunn, Luciano Pavarotti and Ruggero Raimondi and Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale.

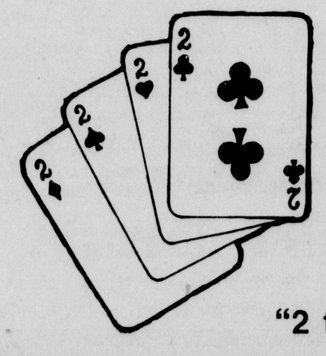
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Milk production may continue drop into '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production, the lowest this year since 1948, probably will continue to drop well into 1975 because of soaring feed costs facing hard-pressed dairy farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said 1974 milk output is forecast at 114.5 billion pounds, down about 1 per cent from last year. Earlier, USDA predicted a decline of about 1.5 per cent.

The slight improvement was due primarily to a slowdown in cow herd culling, an increased availability of corn silage and generally favorable pasture conditions this fall, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

"However, this kind of gain seems temporary," the report said. "High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrates feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn-feeding season."

Lower prices for slaughter cows have caused the reduced herd culling, officials said. A year ago, when cattle prices were much higher, many dairy farmers culled herds sharply or sold out altogether to help offset soaring production costs.

"Production later next year will depend in part on 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices, and on the market for cull dairy cows," the report said. "Although milk production could be increasing in the second half of next year, total 1975 output may slightly trail this year's level."

Officials said the farm price of milk is rising seasonally now, with an average of $8.21 per 100 pounds in October, up 64 cents from last July. But last month's average was still 11 cents per 100 pounds below October 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat fields in a huge area of North America will be watched by a new U.S. satellite next year as part of a project aimed at keeping closer tabs on the world's food supply.

The project will involve the government's second Earth Resources Satellite, ERTS-B, to be launched in January, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The crop watching portion is called the Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment or LACIE.

"Wheat will be the test crop for this experiment," the department said. "At the outset, LACIE, which will continue over several growing seasons, will concentrate on a major wheat-producing region such as the Great Plains."

The satellite survey was announced earlier this week by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who told the World Food Conference in Rome that it would be part of a new scientific endeavor to help determine global food situations.

Department officials said if the experiment is successful its techniques will be expanded to other areas of the world and be included in making routine forecasts of U.S. crop production.

We are always afraid a barber is making our hair look like his.

A man is known by the company he keeps; but a company is known by the men it keeps.

Governor's conference scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri Director of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced plans for the Governor's Eighth Annual Conference on Agriculture scheduled for Nov. 25-27 at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

The list of agricultural experts assembled for the three-day event includes prominent names from business, industry, eductaion, government and farmers directly connected with the state's agricultural economy.

Highlighting the events of the conference will be an opening address by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Also speaking during the conference will be Edward W. Cook, president, Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, Tennessee.

Topics to be reviewed during panel discussions will include "Agriculture in Depth: Today's Reality - Tomorrow's Potential"; "Foodstuffs and the Consumer" and "Living with Inflation". There will also be talks onf "The Futures Market", "Crop Usage", "The Dairyman's Alternatives" and "Transportation".

Commenting on the 1974 conference, Boillot said, "definite conclusions may not be reached on all issues facing agriculture; however, we will discuss the timely issues of inflation, transportation, the potential of agriculture and the interrelationship of the consumer with the farmer.

"By placing these issues in their proper perspective we can develop alternatives and determine possible solutions for the various situations."

Farmers should plan now for spring fertilizer needs

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Indications are that fertilizer will continue to be in short supply next spring; therefore, farmers should make plans now to deal with this situation. There are several things that can be done that will help insure an adequate supply of fertilizer for next year's crops.

Phosphate and potash can be applied this fall even for crops to be planted next spring. Neither phosphate nor potash will leach from the soil excessively, so both nutrients will still be available in the soil for the benefit of next year's crops.

As crops are harvested this fall, phosphate and potash fertilizers can be applied and plowed down or disked in to await planting season next spring.

A very important thing that a farmer can do to help stretch the supply of fertilizer as far as it will go during the shortage is to be certain that his soil is adequately limed. Lime not only supplies some plant nutrients such as calcium and magnesium, but it also helps other plant nutrients to produce the most efficient results.

Included among the plant nutrients helped by lime are nitrogen, phosphate and trace elements. Lime can be applied any time that trucks can get over the field and crops will not interfere with its application.

Applying fertilizer in a band beside the row can do a great deal to help stretch a limited supply of fertilizer. This practice is especially applicable in cases where row crops are to be produced on soil that is medium or above in fertility. It is also a good practice to use when crops are to be produced on soils that need lime badly.

Less plant nutrients are tied up in a form which is not available to plants due to a high soil acidity level where fertilizer is banded as compared to broadcasting and plowing or disking it into the soil. As a general rule, about two-thirds as much phosphate and potash are needed when banded by the row as compared to a broadcast application.

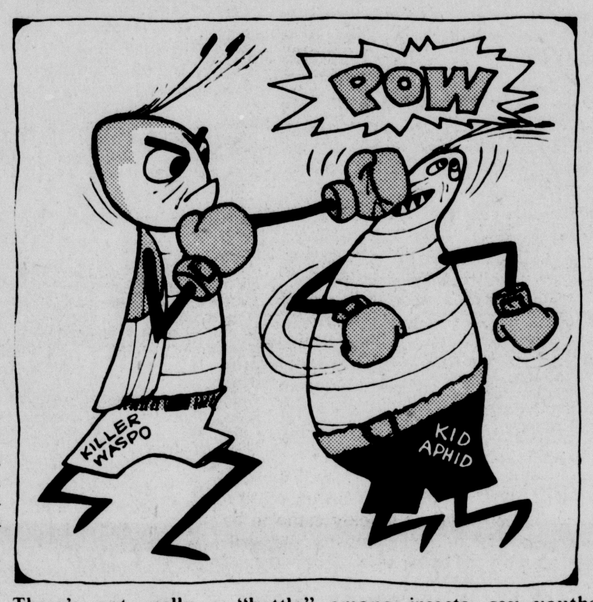
The use of the soil test as a guide to the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime to apply will be even more important during the fertilizer shortage.

A soil test helps us to determine the amount of each plant nutrient involved in crop production to apply to produce the desired crop yield. It helps to prevent the use of excessive amounts of plant nutrients. It also helps us to determine the proper amount of lime to apply to correct soil acidity and maximize the effectiveness of other plant nutrients.

Now is a good time to take soil samples in preparation for planting next year's crop. It should be kept in mind that two to three weeks are required to test the soil and get fertilizer and lime recommendations back to the farmer after he brings his soil samples to the University of Missouri Extension Center.

If the fertilizer shortage continues, as current prospects indicate, steps taken now to help insure an adequate fertilizer supply for next year's crops could mean the difference between a good crop and a poor one next year.

Youths Learn Good, Bad About Insects in 4-H Program



There's not really a "battle" among insects, say youths involved in the national 4-H entomology program, however, some insects seem to give the rest a bad reputation. The 4-H'ers, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, with an assist from Hercules Incorporated, learn all about the good and bad habits of insects, along with studying other traits and characteristics of the insect world.

Some insects are giving their fellow creatures a bad name, say 4-H'ers in the national 4-H entomology program sponsored by Hercules Incorporated.

And to prove their point, the youthful entomologists point to the gypsy moth, boll weevil, citrus thrips and mosquitos as prime examples. These kinds of insects and their resulting damage frequently overshadows the efforts of the "good guys", like the honeybee, preying mantis and dragonfly.

In the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program, the youths learn much about a variety of insects, both good and bad. Starting with the collection and identification of the different species and orders, the young people move on to life cycles and control measures. They identify host plants, exchange insect specimens with other youths and adults and even rear some insects helpful to man and his environment. And the 4-H'ers are equally determined to fight harmful insects as well.

Among the insect pests getting the attention of 4-H members this year in the Northeast U.S. is the gypsy moth. Increasing in numbers and its area of operation, the larval stage is particularly damaging as they defoliate trees and other plants. The 4-H'ers this summer will be encouraging travelers to be careful not to take the hitch-hiking gypsy moth larvae into non-infested areas.

Across the cotton growing area of the South, the young entomologists will continue their fight against the boll weevil. And everyone joins in efforts to rid their respective areas of mosquitos.

Adding encouragement to the 4-H'ers efforts is Hercules Incorporated. The company offers up to four medals of honor in each county and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond to each state winner. From these winners, 16 are selected for sectional awards of an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. There six receive scholarships of $700 each as tops in their field of endeavor.

What do their entomology experiences mean to o-H members? To Dennis Williams of hartford, Ala., it means new career plans. He now hopes, in a year or so, jo enter Auburn University and major in entomology.

John Bryson, 17, of Tupelo, Miss., has accumulated a collection of some 15,000 insects. He also has given several collections to schools and found a part-time job checking experimental plots for insect damage.

Youth seeking an exciting project offering a variety of opportunities may try entomology. Information is available from the county extension office.

2,000 county agents gather for conference

BENTON — Tom B. Stroup, Bootheel area associate Director, with headquarters in Scott County, reported an excellent conference with co-workers from across the nation Oct. 20-24 at the 59th meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

He said nearly 2,000 agents and their families gathered for the Tucson, Ariz., meeting. The program listed such notable speakers as Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rep. Morris "Mo" Udall, Edwin L. Kirby of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and John P. Schaefer, president of the University of Arizona.

Other parts of the annual conference included professional improvement tours of Arizona agricultural units and workshops featuring a search for excellence.

Stroup said, "Through meetings like this one, agents keep up with agricultural production and marketing trends in the world."

Extension agents carry out informal, off-campus cooperative extension service programs offered by state land grant colleges and universities.

In addition to attending the National professional meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Stroup toured Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, to vaction and see the historical sites of the petrified forest, Grand Canyon, Spanish missions in southern Arizona, first founded in 1691, and inhabited by prima Indians.

Some 4,200 miles of traveling were covered to see these sites and study the culture of the people in the areas visited.

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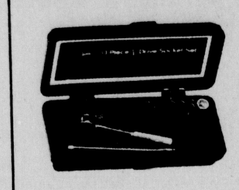
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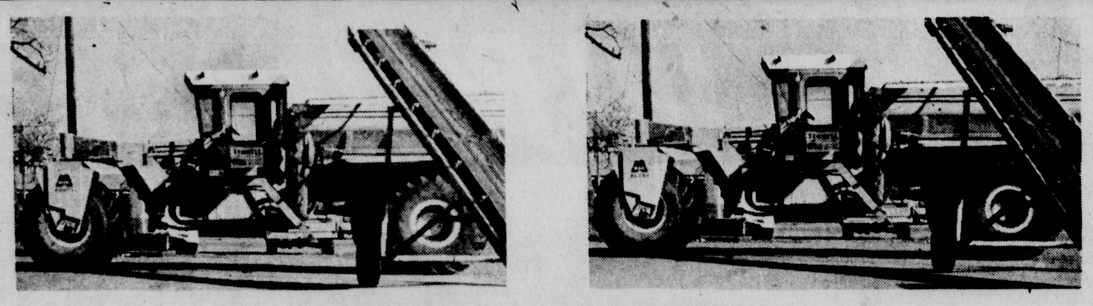
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Farm telephone bills up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are like most other Americans when it comes to paying higher prices for day-to-day family living. And the monthly telephone bill on the farm is up just like everything else.

An annual survey of farm telephone bills last summer showed those averaged $7.16 per month nationally, up 11 per cent from mid-1973. Last year farm telephone costs averaged $6.45 per month, only a 3 per cent gain from 1972, according to USDA.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service said its latest survey showed monthly telephone bills gained the most 15 per cent — in the Middle Atlantic states while those in New England and parts of the Southeast gained the least, about 8 per cent.

Although the number of farms in the country declined 1 per cent during the year to around 2.8 million units, the number with telephones gained slightly so that by last summer about 88 per cent of them had service, the department said.

About 98 per cent of all farm telphones were dial type, the report said. One per cent were the new pushbutton style, and 1 per cent were the older hand-cranked or lift-receiver type using magneto power.

Although the 11 per cent jump in telephone bills was much larger in the previous year, it was about in line with other cost of living increases, according to USDA's latest price analysis based on mid-October surveys.

For example, the index of prices farmers pay to meet production expenses as of Oct. 15 was up 17 per cent from a year earlier. The overall family living cost index also was up 17 per cent, including a gain from a year earlier of 15 per cent for food and 12 per cent for building materials and household equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An updated estimate on U.S. production this year of corn, soybeans and other fall-harvested crops was being prepared for release today by the Agriculture Department.

The report, scheduled for release at 3 p.m. EST, will include harvest estimates on field surveys made Nov. 1.

A month ago, based on Oct. 1 indications, USDA estimated the 1974 corn crop at less than 4.72 billion bushels, down 16 per cent from the 1973 crop, a record of 5.64 billion bushels.

Today's report will not include new wheat production estimates. Last month the crop was put at a record of 1.78 billion bushels, up 4 per cent from 1973.

Soybean production was estimated last month at 1.26 billion bushels, down 19 per cent from the 1973 harvest.

The report today also will include new estimates for cotton, sorghum, rice, tobacco, potatoes and other fall crops.

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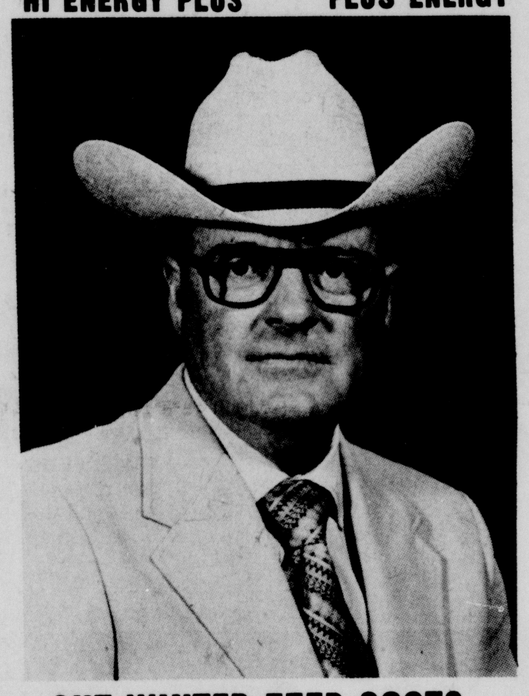
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Farm Bureau to meet Nov. 14

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on South Sixth Street.

A meal will be followed by a short business meeting.

Lloyd F. Smith, regional fieldman for Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, will present a slide program on money-saving services offered by Farm Bureau.

Any member wishing to attend the annual meeting is asked to call the Farm Bureau office, phone number 683-6382.

Door prizes will be given.

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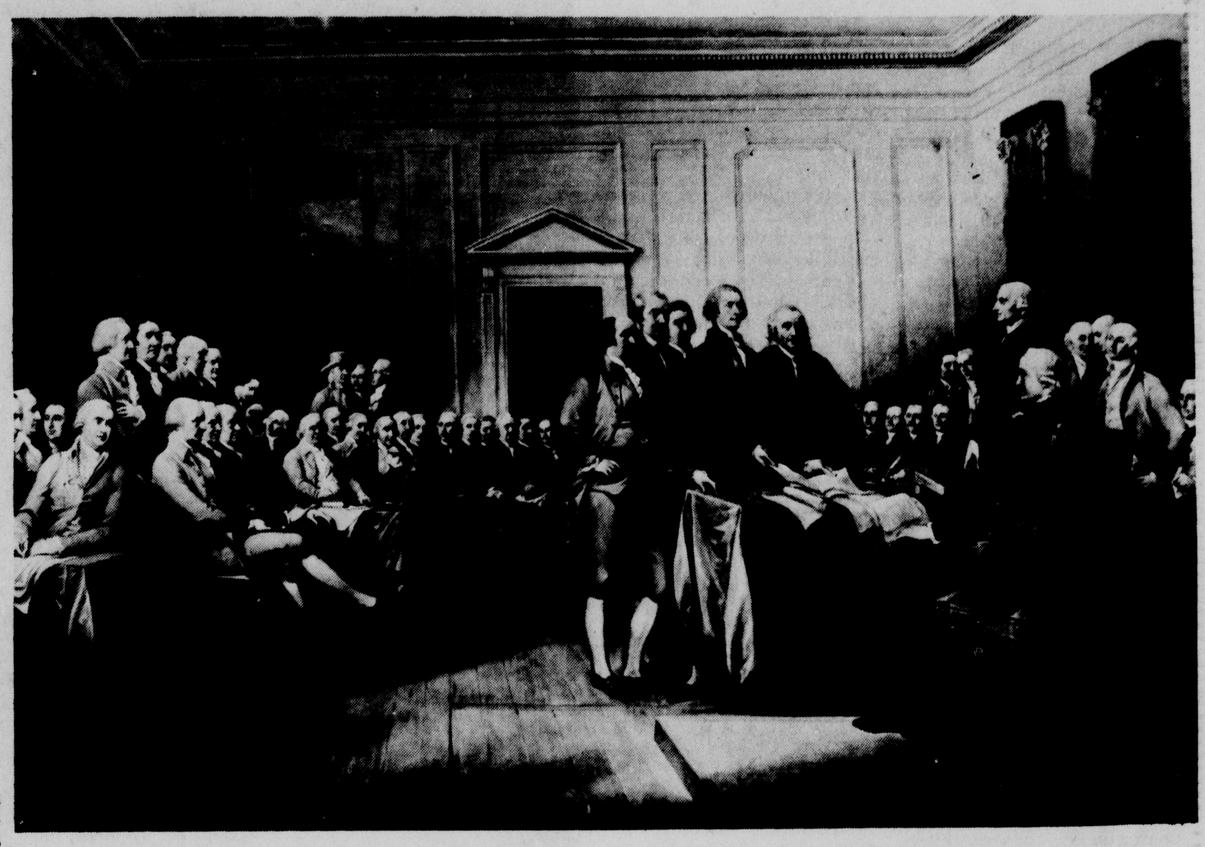
In search of the American dream

Learning the science of politics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the preoccupation with politics and constitutionial government during the post-revolutionary days of 1787-1801. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.)

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
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Politics in America

Post-revolutionary America found itself preoccupied with politics and constitutional government. This gathering of early American government leaders is entitled "Learning the Science of Politics" and is made available by the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (For use only with Article 7, In Search of the American Dream; copyright forbids other use).

Domestic travelers as well as foreign visitors to the young United States uniformly noticed the national obsession with politics. "They are all politicians," commented an Englishwoman after a trip through Connecticut.

There was much to be rectified in the political organization of the new nation in order to make law and justice prevail, to avert mob rule, and "to render unnecessary an appeal to the people," as Jefferson put it, "or in other words a rebellion, on every infraction of their rights."

Writing in 1781, Jefferson recalled that Virginia's Constitution had been written in 1776 "when we were new and unexperienced in the science of government." Despite their inexperience, however, from the onset of Revolution the most astute among our Founders had insisted that the good society required a science of politics embodied in sound constitutions. As John Adams said in January, 1776: "The divine science of politics is the science of social happiness, and the blessings of society depend entirely on the constitutions of government." In 1780 he avowed that "The science of government is my duty to study, more than all other sciences."

Knowledge of legislation and administration and negotiation took first priority for him.

Adams' contemporaries increasingly came to share this belief, especially in the years after 1786, when the need for a central government stronger than the Confederation became apparent. Their faith had roots deeply embedded in the constitution-writing habit which started within the states and culminated in Philadelphia at the Grand Convention of 1787. Written constitutions quickly came to be seen as blueprints for the well-ordered polity and guarantors of the good society. By 1787 Adams was ready to hazard a conjecture that virtue should be properly regarded as an "effect of the well-ordered constitution, rather than the cause." By the time his presidency gave way to Jefferson's, constitutionalism had been securely established as the foundation of the American governmental edifice.

Jefferson, in his first inaugural address in March, 1801, assumed that since the controversial election just passed had been "announced according to the rules of the constitution, all will, of course, arrange themselves under the will of the law, and unite in common efforts for the common good."

Talking endlessly about a science of politics, however, was easier than actually discovering or implementing such a science. During the war years, 1776-1783, there had been heavy reliance upon government by committee, both in the Continental Congress and in the localities; so that many worried, by 1779, whether the country would "shortly be overrun by committees." Under the Articles of Confederation the balance of power tipped a little too much toward the legislative bodies.

Hence the authors of the Federal Constitution in 1787 -- feeling an urgent need for more "energy" in public affairs, for getting things done -- sought to strengthen the executive branch and correspondingly modify some recent powers of the legislative branch through certain restraints. They also hoped thereby to achieve a better equilibrium and they rationalized that equilibrium in terms of a necessary separation of powers. Their senses of a proper system of checks and balances among the agents of the people was incorporated in the Constitution.

Still remaining was the question of exactly who would govern the governors, especially now that the Founders had discovered just how elusive a quality Virtue could be. Their dilemma is best posed, perhaps, in this manner: what is the proper balance between freedom and order in a republican society where men are imperfect and often cannot control their passions?

They had a number of answers, or solutions, and we should note the major ones carefully.

First, the Founders believed in explicit restraints and hoped to avoid ambiguity whereever possible; the limits of power had to be defined. As one student wrote, "the constitutioin should be the avowed act of the people at large. It should be the first fundamental law of the State, and should prescribe the limits of all delegated power."

Second, they intended by the separation of powers not only "that the legislative, executive, and judiciary departments, ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other," but also that they would achieve a separation of offices, i.e., abolish the pernicious colonial practice of plural office-holding.

Third, they thereby meant to have a government not of men but of laws, as Adams asserted in 1787.

Fourth, they envisioned a political society of such vast geographic extent that by encompassing "a greater variety of parties and interest," in Madison's words, "you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens."

By the end of the 1780s, then, the Founders had come to realize, with John Adams, that "it is the insatiability of human passions that is the founation of all government"; and that the science of politics had, as Hamilton said, now "received great improvement." Their realism did not dampen their enthusiasm, however, and they continually reaffirmed a strong faith in the necessity and value of republican government. Adams, the most cynical, did so in 1790 and often thereafter. Jefferson, who was more optimistic, insisted in 1801 that ,,this government (is) the world's best hope," and he never ceased to cherish that belief.

The decade of the 1790s was not however, without its political problems and governmental crises, among them problems unforeseen by the sagacious students of public life who sat in Philadelphia throughout the summer of 1787. They had not fully anticipated the emergence of political parties and the divisiveness that parties could cause. Nor had they imagined the extent to which a Federalist-dominated judiciary might hand down court decisions along consistently partisan lines. By 1800, therefore, their science of politics was deeply unsettled by the question of whether judges should be responsive to or independent of the will of the people.They had not imagined, either, that popular clubs -- grass roots organizations of political life -- could become controversial, as they did in 1793-94. Nor had they foreseen that so soon in the history of the new republic there would be a steady shift from Liberty to Stability as the most desired of national needs.

In part the issues of the 1790s, in both domestic and foreign policy, were sparked by genuine disagreements among leaders and populace alike over how best to secure the ultimate goals for which the American Revolution had been fought. And in part these issues were exacerbated by economic self-interest. Thus the Southerners, who before 1776 had been the strongest Anglophiles, now tended to be Francophiles, while the New Englanders now tended to be Anglophiles. Contemporaries had their explanations, of course, many of them hinging upon commercial concerns. But the important point for us is that the emergence of all these issues during the 1790s required a very major addition to the Founders' science of politics: recognition and legitimization, for good and for ill, of public opinion as a potent force in national affairs.

In December, 1791, in an important essay on "Public Opinioin" in the National Gazette, James Madison wrote: "Public opinion sets bounds to every government and is the real sovereign in every free one." Both the Federalists in power as well as the Republican opposition, in which Madison played a key organizational role, promptly recognized the need to have wide public support for their policies. They therefore early established newspapers as ideological media. Thus, in 1795, when the Republicans were hoping to defeat John Jay's Treaty settling territorial and maritime disputes with England, a Virginia politician wrote to a New Yorker that "a change in the public sentiment now so universally manifested against the treaty, is the great desideratum of our opponents ... To this object all their efforts will be pointed, and to frustrate them we have concluded an address to the people of the United States to be printed and dispersed in handbills."

So, too, Madison expressed to Jefferson in February, 1798, his belief that "the public opinion alone can now save us from the rash measures of our hotheaded executive (John Adams)."

The idea of newness, of being unprecedented, also had an important place in the pantheon of early American thought. As Jefferson informed an English friend in March, 1801, "the great extent of our republic is new (i.e., unprecedented). Its sparse habitation is new. The mighty wave of public opinion which has rolled over it is new." Some made a fetish of their newness, and others even found a tradition in it: a paradoxical American tradition-of-the-new. The young nation's messianic motto, for example, placed on the obverse of the Great Seal, was adopted from Vergil's Eclogues: "Novus Ordo Seclorum" -- a new order of the ages is born.

Thinking about such matters induced in some a certain introspective self-consciousness, and raised intriguing questions abut the national identity. By the time of Jefferson's presidency, a surprising degree of consensus had been reached concerning the fundamentals of the new and divine science of politics. But the quest for America's character and destiny was quite another matter -- and an open-ended quest, at that.

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Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

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Next: Making a Prosperous Protestant Nation, 1789-1815 by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the rightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

Cotton growers encourage exports

NEW YORK — An international conference for cotton yarn spinners, weavers and knitters attracted textile executives form Europe to the showrooms of Cotton Incorporated last week.

Cotton Inc. president J. Dukes Wooters Jr. offered his company's technical services and marketing know-how to mills that agree to run American Upland cotton.

Cotton Inc. is the research and marketing company representing American cotton producers.

"U. S. cotton producers view the entire world as their marketplace," said Wooters. "Export customers are legitimately entitled to the expertise we have developed in solving technical problems and in selling cotton products."

He also pointed out that service to international customers can open up another avenue through which U. S. producers can grow for a known market.

"If we can nail down a definite percentage of foreign cotton consumption as committed to U.S. cotton, then we can provide American producers with far more reliable information about their export markets than has ever before been possible," Wooters said.

The visitors heard reports on Cotton Inc's agricultural, textile and economic research operations from staff members of the company's research center at Raleigh, N.C., and on marketing services aand international marketing from members of the staff in New York.

They learned about new developments in breeding cottons for contemporary fabrics, new cotton production systems, growing world interest in non-flammable cottons, shrinkage control and easy-care cotton finishes.

Other reports covered new Cotton Inc. consumer products, such as "natural blend" fabrics, which contain 60 per cent cotton.

Marketing experts reported on how Cotton Inc. determines what the consumer wants and how future fashion and color trends are projected and exploited in behalf of cotton.

"This is the first conference we've conducted for international customers," said Wooters. "We're optimistic that the results will justify others in the future."

After the conference, the visitors toured the cotton belt under the sponsorship of Cotton Council International.

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Mules kick worse than Bulldog bite

Hayti romps

DONIPHAN — Cocah Jerry Cecil's Hayti Indians started slow but ended fast as the Southern Division leaders trounced the DHS Dons 50-22 here Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Doniphan surprised the Dons in the first quarter of play as the hill boys jumped out in front 14-0 as Jenkins and Dennis Cox ran past the Hayti defense for touchdowns of 32 and 69 yards respectively.

With the score 14-0 at the end of the first period of play big Patrick Thomas plunged over from the one yard line to give the Indians six points. Danny White returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and the score at the half was Doniphan 14, Hayti 12.

In the third period the Dons again hit paydirt after a Hayti fumble a personal foul moved he ball to te Indian 15 yard line where Donnell plunged over from the two. Jenkins added two extra points and Doniphan led 22-12 and was starting to smell victory.

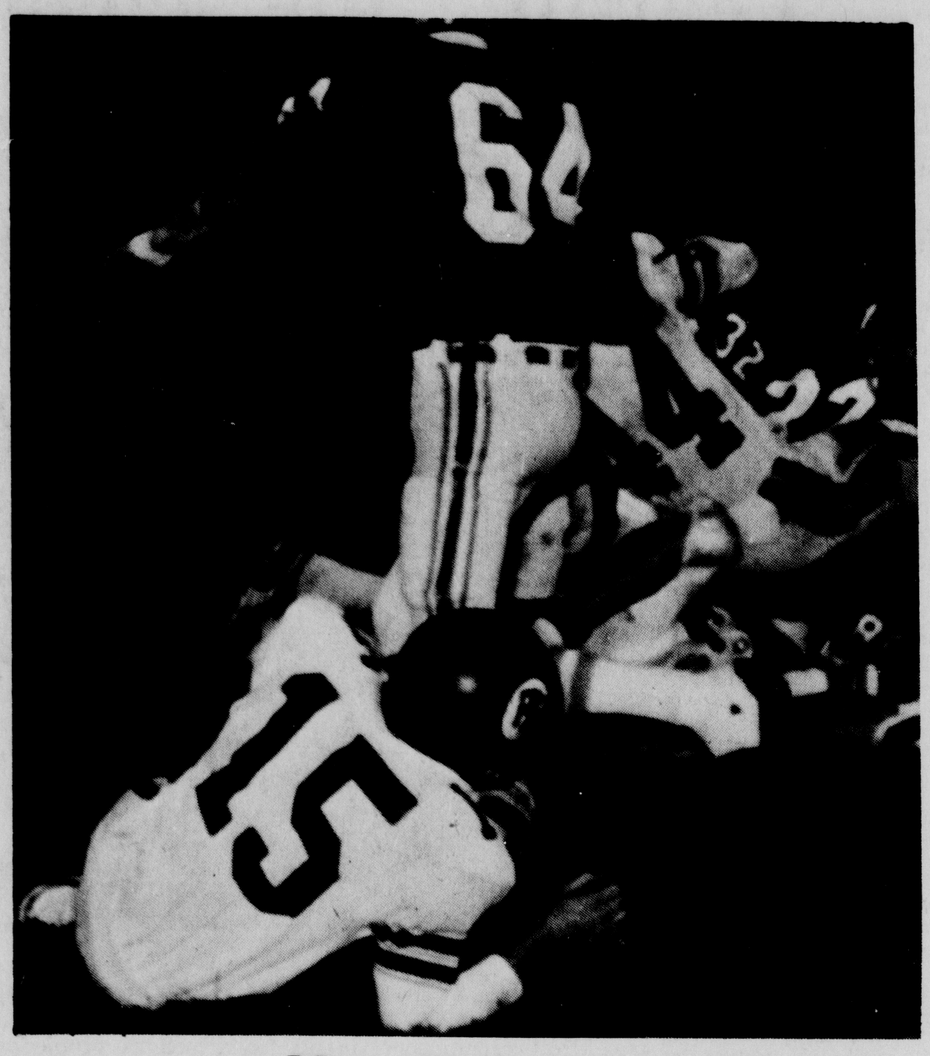
Hayti began to crank up their offensive machine and Danny White scored on a one yard dive. Eddie Martin ran for two points and Hayti had cut the lead to 22-20. After a drive down field Eddie Martin ran in from two yards out to give te Indians a 26-22 lead and the victory.

Hayti continued to drive in he fourth period as Thomas scored from one yard out. Jim Morgan passed to Alex Clinton for two points and the score was 34-22.

Danny White scored his third touchdown of the night on a 27 yard gallop. White ran for two points an the score was 42-22.

The final touchdown for Hayti came on a 32 yard pass from Morgan to Alex Clinton. Martin added two points for the final score.

Martin rushed for 100 yards on 18 carries. White had 83 on 16 carries, Thomas 80 on 20 carries. Hayti rushed for 264 yards and passed for 109. Don had a total of 252 yards on offense. The Dons had 8 first downs in the first half and only two in the second.



Moss bolts over

Mike Moss (44) of the Poplar Bluff Mules dives into the endzone on one of his three touchdowns scored in thefirst half against the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night.

By Dale Forbis

The big, powerful Poplar Bluff Mules used a flawless running and passing combination by their offense to completely dominate the ball and the game enroute to a 41-0 season-ending rout of the Sikeston Bulldogs. The romp enabled the Mules to clinch at least a tie for the Northern division conference crown, their second in a row. Meanwhile, the Bull dogs finished in the cellar with their second straight 1-8 record and their first last-place finish in 30 years.

Poplar Bluff had a 17-pounf per man advantage on the lines while they had the ball, and they pounded the Sikeston line, alternation between 68foot83, 2098pound fullback Scott Harrell and his smaller, shiftier running companion, Mike Moss. Harrell rolled up 133 yards on 16 carries and scored three times. Moss ran his final season's point total to 104 with two more scores.

Once again, as has been the case most of the year, it was mistakes and mental errors that spelled defeat for the Bulldogs. After holding Poplar Bluff pretty well in check during the first quarter, despite a non-existent offense, the defense was unable to bail the offense out after two fumbles and a short punt gave the Mules great field position for their three second frame scores. Just a week previous Poplar Bluff had scored four times for 29 points during a 36-20 dercision over Charleston. And, on this nippy, football-like evening the Mules received an even greater favor from the Jays when Charleston was able to upset Cape.

Tailback Tom DeRoush was the top running back for the Bulldogs in the game. DeRoush carried the ball 126 times for 78 yards to finish the year with 608 yards on 114 carries---a 5.3 average. DeRoush was Sikeston's singular offensive threat for most of the year and, its a good bet the 175-pound senior will carry the bruises for it. well after the season.

It was u night of disappointment for the Sikeston fans, most of whom left after the halftime tribute to Mr. Keith Collins, late band director at the high school. Even more Bulldogs "supporters" never showed up at all, unwilling to brave the temperatures in the mid-40's that felt much colder. The Bulldogs team, for the second week in a row, was unable to come up with the consistent offensive effort. After that impressive 48 minutes of play against Cape Central, only to fall 782, the team seemed to lack drive in the season's last two games. With the size and speed factors against the Mules, the lack of drive was fatal for SHS. The Mules were able to avoid the mistakes that plagues Sikeston and seemed to be able to move the ball at will.

Nineteen seniors played their final game in the scarlet jerseys of Sikeston and they finished their carçer on a low note. This past season's team was small, but defeats of 786, 14813, 780 and 782 show that, with a few breaks, the diminutive Bulldogs could have finished above 500. With a letterman available for every position next season---if they all come back out---the future is definitely much brighter than the immediate past.

The schedule

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL

Poplar Bluff 41, Sikeston 0
Charleston 21, Cape Central 18
Illmo-Scott City 7, Portageville 0
Jackson 17, Perryville 6
Dexter 4, Kennett 12
Caruthersville 51, Chaffee 6
Hayti 50, Doniphan 22
Malden 9, Cairo, Ill. 9

BASKETBALL

Zalma 75, Bell City 69

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

BELL CITY B TOURNAMENT
Bell City B tournament
Advance vs Puxico (6:30)
Kelly vs Bell City (8:00)

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

CLARKTON B TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL

Holcomb at Bell City
Puxico at Twin Rivers
Winona at Summersville
Arcadia Valley at South Iron
Scott Central at Oak Ridge
Cooter at Greenway, Ark.
Van Buren at Eminence
Leachville at Senath-Hornersville

THURSDAY

New Madrid at Gideon (9th)

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL

Puxico at Delta
Van Buren at Neelyville
Clearwater at Arcadia Valley
Southland at South Pemiscot
Matthews at Risco
Scott Central at Advance

FOOTBALL

Perryville at Cape Central
Jackson at Charleston
Caruthersville at Kennett
Dexter at Malden
Hayti at Portageville

Bulldog stats

	SIKESTON	POPLAR BLUFF
First downs	8	17
Rushing offense	34-64	53-279
Passing	4-10	7-14
Pass yards	44	83
Had Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-0
Punts-average	4-28.8	2-11.5
Penalties-yards	4-37	6-40
Total yards	108	362
Total plays	44	67

SCORING:

Sikeston	0	0	0	0	--	0
Poplar Bluff	7	21	6	7	--	41

PB-Scott Harrell 3-run(Chris Shrum kick)
PB-Harrell 1-run(Shrum kick)
PB-Mike Moss 1-run(Gene Sanders kick)
PB-Moss 1-run(Sanders kick)
PB-Harrell 61-run(Kick no good)
PB-Paul Roberts 1-run(John Boyd kick)

SIKESTON RUSHING	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
Tom De Roush	17	79	1	78	4.6	0
Mike Lambert	4	6	4	2	0.5	0
Larry Blue	6	13	3	10	1.7	0
Tom Luber	7	11	37	-26	.....	0

POPLAR BLUFF RUSHING	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
Ed Alexander	3	23	--	23	7.7	0
Richard McBride	2	4	--	4	2.0	0
Paul Roberts	2	1	--	1	0.5	1
David Webb	7	42	--	42	6.0	0
Jeff Jones	1	1	--	1	1.0	0
Jim Englehardt	1	7	--	7	7.0	0
John Casey	5	20	14	6	1.2	0
Mike Moss	16	66	4	62	3.9	2
Scott Harrell	16	133	--	133	7.8	3

SIKESTON RECEIVING	dREC	YDS	AVER	TD
Joey Williams	2	22	11.0	0
Tom De Roush	1	14	14.0	0
Randy Northcutt	1	8	8.0	0

POPLAR BLUFF RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER	TD
Jim Englehardt	3	36	12.0	0
Barry Taylor	1	14	14.0	0
Tim Pence	2	11	5.5	0
Tracy Edington	1	22	22.0	0

Weekend College Football

Nebraska at Iowa State
Oklahoma State at Kansas State
Kansas at Colorado
Missouri at Oklahoma
North Texas State at Wichita State
Louisville at Dayton
New Mexico State at Tulsa
West Texas State at Tampa, night
Northern Arizona at Drake
Culver-Stockton at Monmouth, Ill
Missouri Valley at Graceland, night
Northwest Missouri State at Northeast Missouri State
Tarkio at Ottawa
Colorado College at Kansas Wesleyan
Lincoln at Southwest Missouri State
Pittsburg State at Southern Colorado
Sterling at Tabor, night
Missouri Western at Missouri Southern
St. Mary of the Plains at Friends
Central Missouri State at Southeast Missouri State
Bethany at Southwestern, night
Washington University of St. Louis at Millikin
McPherson at Bethel, night
Fort Hays State at Panhandle, Okla., State
Washburn at Northern Colorado
Baker at William Jewell, night
Missouri Rolla at Eastern Illinois

Charleston surprises Cape

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Bluejays pulled off the biggest upset of the football season by whipping Cape Central 21-18 here Friday night.

The loss coupled with the Poplar Bluff win over the Sikeston threw the Northern Division into a twoway tie between Mules and the Tigers. Cape Central has one game remaining with he Perryville Pirates next Friday night and the Mules schedule is completed and they will await the outcome of the Cape Central game to see if they will be the Northern Division Champ or co-champ. In any case the Mules will be in first place for the second straight year.

Charleston put the Tigers in the hole early as Ralph Mitchell picked up a Tiger fumble and rambled 30 yeads into the endzone to give the Bluejays a6-0 lead. Kevin Hess kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0 with 9:15 remaining in the first period.

Cape Central wasted little time in getting back into the game as Erick Lee passed nine yards to Rick Webb for the TD but the extra point fialed and Charleston held onto the one point lead for he rest of the quarter.

With 11:19 to go in the second quarter Charleston faked a field goal try as Ricky Smoot threw a 10 yard pass to Bill French for a TD. The extra point failed and Charleston led 13-6.

With just 2:06 left in the half Erick Lee fired a 42 yard pass-run play to Frank McGinty for a TD and Central trailed 13-12at the half as the extra point was missed.

The Tigers kept plugging away until Mark Mitchell ran in from three yards out. The extra point was missed and Cape led 18-13.

Charleston grabbed the lead for keeps with 1:27 left in the third period as Greg Johnson broke loose for 28 yards for a TD. Johnson ran in the two extra points and the Bluejays had enough points for the win.

Cape Central threatened several times in the fourth period was the Bluejay defense rose to the occasion and held off the Tigers.

Tailback Greg Johnson had an excellent night rushing with 171 yards in 27 carries to lead the Bluejays.

The Jackson Indians continued to display a potent offense against Perryville after beating Sikeston last week and won another Northern Division game 17-6 over the Pirates.

After a scoreless first quarter Perryville fumbled on the 34 yard line and Robert Birk kicked a 32 yard field goal to give the Indians a 3-0 lead which held up through the first half of play.

In the third period Mark Dumey ran 10 yards for a touchdown and Rob Litzenfelner kicked the extra point to give the Indians a comfortable 10-0 lead.

Perryville scored their only touchdown of the game in the ourth period as Daryl Niswonger dived across from the one yard line. Rick Law passed 34 yards to Ray Lacey for the Indians final touchdown and Rob Litzenfielner kicked the extra point with one minute left in the game.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Moss on the loose

Mike Moss of Poplar Bluff heads for the Sikeston goal line Friday night as the Bulldogs Gary Griffin makes an effort to stop southeast Missouri's leading scorer. Moss is the younger brother of Eddie Moss, who plays for the St. Louis football Cardinals.

Zalma unbeaten

By BILL HARRISON

ZALMA---The Zalma Bulldogs, without the towering Kerry Monday, won their second game of the season, beating Bell City 75-69.

The Bulldogs had to play without the services of Monday, who played one game and moved into the Twin River area.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 18-13 first period lead with their running attack and completely wiped out the Cubs in the second period with 26 points to Bell City's 17.

The Bulldogs began to substitute in the second half and Bell City almost pulled the game out of the fire with 21 points in the fourth period while the host team scored only 11.

David Kirkpatrick led the Bulldogs in scoring with 25 points. Rivers hit 29 for the Cubs.

Zalma ended the game with 31 field goals to 26 fgr Bell City.

Stanley West and Rick Step hit 18 and 19 points respectively for the Bulldogs Junior Varsity team as the Cubs fell 62-52, Delta plays at Zalma next week.

ZALMA (75)

Micky West 17, Dave Kirkpatrick 25, Bob Gowen 9, Lineberry 15, R. Burcheett 4, K. Burchett 5. TOTALS: FG---312; FT---13; PF---23.

BELL CITY (69)

John Pitts 18, Alan Fitts 1, Spears 2, Rivers 29, Scherer 19. TOTALS: FG---26; FT---17; PF---23.

Zalma	18	26	20	11-75
Bell City	13	17	18	21-69

Metcalf probable

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Running back Terry Metcalf, recuperating from a knee injury, was declared Friday a probable participant for the St. Louis Cardinals' in next Monday night's televised National Football League game against the Minnesota Vikings.

"He worked out and he ran during practice," Cards Coach Don Coryell said in respect to Metcalf. "As far as I know his knee's not hurting him too much."

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Metcalf, who leads the National Conference in kickoff and punt returns and ranks sixth in rushing, was hurt during the first half of the Cards' 17-14 defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys.

"His return will help us very much," Coryell said. "He's definitely an important part of our offense and our special teams, too."

Metcalf's availability leaves only offensive guard Bob Young among Card starters who are sidelined for the 9 o'clock, EST, game.

Young's place will be taken by Roger Finnie. Cornerback Norm Thompson, who missed the Dallas game with a cracked cheekbone, is listed as a probable participant.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, November 9, 1974

SUPER 6 BLADE
WASPS
6 FOR $9.00
One other person was all he needed. One.
time to run
6 GOLD INDOOR
603 DAVIS BLVD. SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ARCHERY RANGE
471-6870

Rams meet Portageville test

By STUART McGHEE

In a non-conference clash between the powers of the Southern and Bootheel division teams, the Illmo-Scott City Rams, ranked sixth in the state-class 2A, edged the Portageville Bulldogs 7-0 Friday night at Illmo.

Steve Hanschen broke a 46 yard touchdown run in the middle of the opening period for the only score of the game. Dave Heuring booted the extra point for the Rams.

Hanschen handled the ball 12 times for 105 yards on the ground.

The only time the Bulldogs threatened was in the end of the third period when they reached the Ram 25 yard line.

Illmo reached the Bulldog 12 yard line in the last of the fourth quarter but a personal foul penalty helped to keep the Rams from the end zone.

The Rams are also highly ranked in the state by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Coach Clyde Vaughn's Dexter Bearcats hosted the Kennett Indians to a 14-12 upset in a non-conference clash Friday night.

Kennett's Ricky Moore put the Indians on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 10 yard run. The extra point following was missed.

Dexter managed to get their offense rolling in the second period as Bearcat quarterback Greg Mathis hit Joe Satterfield with a 13 yard aerial for the first Dexter TD of the game. Dwayne Galey booted the extra point.

Later in the second quarter Bearcat Tom Ramsey blocked a Kennett punt and Dexter received possession of the ball on the Kennett two yard line. Mathis carried the ball over the goal line and Galey kicked the extra point following.

The Indians trailed the Bearcats 14-6 at the half.

The third and most of the fourth quarter remained idle, but in the final minutes of the quarter Kennett connected on a screen pass that covered 35 yards and left the ball on the Dexter six yard line.

Dexter held the Indians for four downs and regained possession of the ball.

On the second play Dexter fumbled the ball and Kennett plunged in for a touchdown on the second attempt.

The Indians went for the two point conversion to tie the game but the Bearcat defense held and Dexter won 14-12.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	6	3	.667	—
Boston	6	4	.600	½
New York	5	4	.556	1
Philaphia	4	5	.444	2

Central Division

Washington	8	2	.800	—
Cleveland	6	4	.600	2
Houston	6	4	.600	2
Atlanta	4	5	.444	3½
New Orleans	0	10	.000	8

Western Conference

Midwest Division

K.C-Omaha	6	4	.600	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	5	6	.455	1½
Milwaukee	1	9	.100	5

Pacific Division

Golden State	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	1
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2
Portland	4	6	.400	3
Phoenix	3	6	.333	3½

Thursday's Results

Houston 103, Milwaukee 93
Seattle 104, Golden State 93
Atlanta 109, Phoenix 108

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston
Portland at Philadelphia
Phoenix at New Orleans
New York at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Buffalo
Portland at Atlanta
Chicago at Washington
Phoenix at houston
New York at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Seattle, afternoon
Buffalo at Detroit, afternoon
Portland at New Orleans
Boston at Kansas City-Omaha
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Golden State at Los Angeles

Indian Summer is when you can go out of your tepee without your toupee.

The boss says if we give up smoking, please do it on our own time — it makes us too grumpy to have around the office.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"She claims to be on a diet, but you can still put two-and-two together and get Wilma!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"The way I get it in sex education class, Pop, we're related to our mothers by birth and to our fathers by marriage!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Promising	31 Could	61 Yourself
2 You	32 Neglect	62 Dissenter
3 Romantic	33 A	63 To
4 Certainly	34 Be	64 Your
5 Your	35 Chronic	65 Be
6 Interlude	36 Someone	66 Done
7 Gift	37 You	67 Be
8 A	38 Deal	68 Small
9 Kind	39 Let	69 Agreeable
10 Words	40 High	70 And
11 Handsome	41 Dine	71 Way
12 Don't	42 Others	72 To
13 For	43 In	73 Do
14 Someone	44 Out	74 The
15 News	45 And	75 Dissenting
16 Something	46 Sit	76 See
17 Tonight	47 Who	77 Opinion
18 Don't	48 Treat	78 You
19 Maintain	49 Should	79 Carefully
20 Be	50 Has	80 Persuasion
21 Unpleasant	51 Distance	81 Take
22 Rank	52 Up	82 Considered
23 Be	53 Someone's	83 You
24 At	54 Stirred	84 Notice
25 Silence	55 Shy	85 Shopping
26 Charming	56 Deserving	86 From
27 Makes	57 Wants	87 Impresses
28 Don't	58 Up	88 Favors
29 Talk	59 Rewards	89 Spree
30 Paying	60 Headed	90 Past

Good — Adverse — 11/10 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

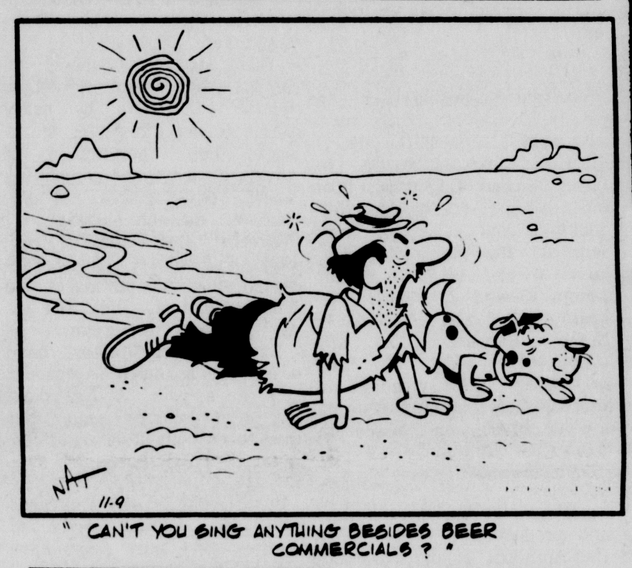
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Jeffy slept in your place most of the time while you were away, but don't worry — we changed the sheets."





"CAN'T YOU SING ANYTHING BESIDES BEER COMMERCIALS?"

Waters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

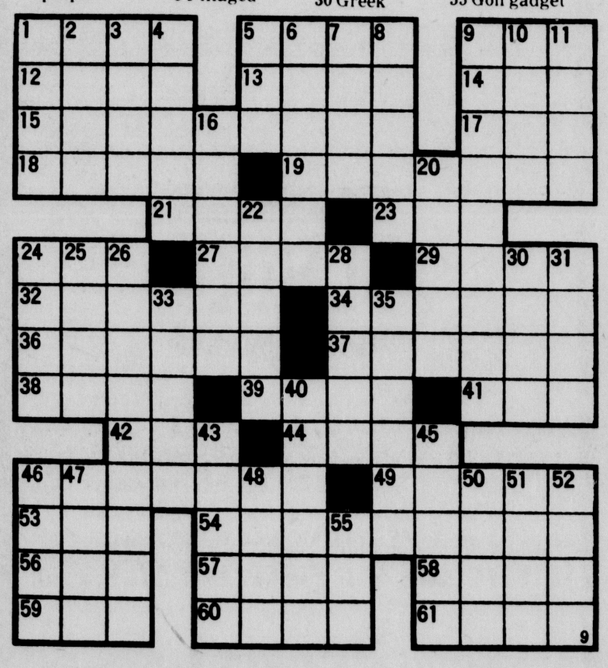
S	O	L	O		B	U	T		O	N	E	
T	E	L	I	C	A	N	A		P	E	A	
A	N	I	S	E		R	I	N	T	A	R	
I	S	O	L	A	T	I	O	N	I	S	T	S
			E	N	S		N	E	T			
A	B	E		S	A	D		R	A	M	P	S
L	A	S	T		R	E	S		L	O	O	P
A	L	T	O		S	E	T		Y	O	K	E
S	I	E	N	A		P	R	E		T	E	E
			I	L	L		I	N	K			
U	N	A	C	C	O	M	P	A	N	I	E	D
P	E	R		O	N	O		M	A	R	N	E
O	M	O		V	E	T		E	V	A	D	E
N	O	W		E	R	S		L	E	N	S	

ACROSS

1 Arizona river
5 German stream
9 River in Texas
12 Smell
13 Labor
14 Former name of Tokyo
15 Tenure by lease
17 Scottish stream
18 Friend of Pythias
19 Sways
21 Undraped
23 Rend
24 Heart (anat.)
27 Scepters
29 Kind of pear
32 Egg dish
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
36 Amend
37 United people
38 Make socks
39 Defeats at bridge
41 Make lace
42 Stitch
44 Masculine nickname
46 Loveliest
49 Run away to wed
53 Bustle
54 Short trips on water
56 Light brown
57 Great Lake
58 Car damage
59 River in Germany
60 Chest rattle
61 Irish river

DOWN

1 Precious metal
2 Concept
3 Rich earth
4 Malicious burning
5 Anglo-Saxon letter
6 Pillaged
7 Liver secretion
8 Senior
9 Lay down again
10 Westphalian river
11 Accomplishes
16 Habituates
20 Lhasa is its capital
22 Is overfond
24 Irish city on the Lee
25 Portent
26 Amendments
28 Peruvian river
30 Greek portico
31 Argot
33 Metric measure
35 Greater in expanse
40 Involve
43 German composer
45 Slur over
46 Destiny
47 First man
48 Rail bird
50 Moravian river
51 English admiral
52 Italian city
55 Golf gadget



Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1974. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated at the end of the first World War.

On this date —

In 1580, a force of Italians and Spaniards landed in Ireland to aid rebels.

In 1872, a fire which destroyed nearly 1,000 buildings broke out in Boston.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration to provide jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed Americans.

In 1938, bands of Nazis roamed the streets of Germany, burning and destroying Jewish synagogues, homes and stores.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed a 1922 ruling that major league baseball does not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws.

In 1962, the United States completed an emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General U Thant announced the failure of a two-year U.N. peace mission to Cambodia and Thailand.

Five years ago: Additional victims of the 1968 Tet massacre at Hue, in South Vietnam, were unearthed and the list totaled 2,300 dead.

One year ago: Howard Hunt was sentenced to 2½ to eight years in prison for his part in the Watergate break-in. Five others got lesser terms.

Today's birthdays: Former Vice Preident Spiro Agnew is 56 years old. Former Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver is 59.

Thought for today: Creditors have better memories than debtors — Benjamin Franklin.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Food crop losses climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1974 corn crop, a key to consumer food prices next year, has been reduced a further 96 million bushels by poor weather and now is expected to be 18 per cent below the record 1973 harvest, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Based on Nov. 1 surveys, the corn harvest is expected to total 4,621,248,000 bushels, a decline of two per cent from indications a month earlier. The 1973 crop was more than 5.64 billion bushels.

In a related report Friday, the department said retail food prices will continue climbing at least in the first half of 1975, partly because of poor crop weather this year. Too much rain last spring delayed plantings, drought took a toll last summer, and early frosts this fall trimmed corn and soybeans further.

Soybean production, also needed as feed to produce meat, milk and eggsnext year, was estimated at 1,243,912,000 bushels, down 1 per cent from Oct. 1 indications and 21 per cent below the record 1973 harvest of nearly 1.57 billion bushels.

Although the latest decline added further pressure to dwindling U.S. grain supplies, most of the reductions had been indicated previously. Last month, for example, the corn harvest estimate was reduced 277 million bushels — six per cent — from Sept. 1 indications.

Last spring, based on an assumption farmers would harvest normal yields, USDA projected the 1974 corn crop at a record 6.7 billion bushels. But that was months before the poor crop weather emerged.

The Crop Reporting Board said widespread frost losses in early October were reflected in the latest harvest estimates.

"Severe frosts during early October killed growth of the corn acreage in the southern Corn Belt states that had escaped earlier freezes and reached as far south as northern Georgia and parts of South Carolina," the report said.

The Nov. 1 corn yield was estimated at 72.5 bushels per acre, comparedwith the 74 bushels indicated Oct. 1 and 91.4 bushels per acre harvested last year. Soybean yields were put at 23.7 bushels per acre against the 24 forecast last month and 27.8 harvested in 1973.

Farmers have cut back on feeding grain to beef cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy cows because of high feed prices, thus meaning less of those animal products in 1975.

But export demand for grain has continued large and is expected to keep feed prices relatively high at least until 1975 crop prospects are indicated next summer.

By mid-October, according to USDA, corn prices at the farm nationally averaged a record of $3.45 per bushel, up from $2.17 a year earlier when farmers were harvesting a record crop.

Over-all, the department said its "all-crops" production index as of Nov. 1 was 110 per cent of its base year, 1967. The index was 112 per cent last month and averaged a record 120 per cent in 1973.

The report said 1974 production of the four major livestock feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — was estimated at 165 million short tons of 2,000 pounds each, down 20 per cent from 1973. The October forecast was 168 million tons.

Oilseed output, including soybeans, peanuts, cottonseed and flaxseed, was put at 44.4 million tons, down 18 per cent from 1973. The October estimate was 45.1 million tons.

There was no new estimate for 1974 wheat production. It was estimated last month at 1.78 billion bushels, an increase of four per cent from the 1973 harvest. Although a record, the wheat crop was far less than the 2.2 billion bushels indicated early in the year by department experts.

The sorghum crop, second to corn as a U.S. feed grain, was estimated at 609,272,000 bushels, down 35 per cent from last year. It was put at 632,093,000 in October. Yields were estimated at 44.9 bushels per acre, compared with 46.5 forecast last month and 58.8 harvested a year ago.

Cotton production was estimated at 12.1 million bales, down seven per cent from 1973. The October forecast was 12.8 million bales. Yields were put at 443 pounds per acre, compared with 470 indicated last month and the 1973 average of 519 pounds.

The estimated production of other 1974 crops, based on Nov. 1 indications, compared with the October estimate and 1973 production, respectively, included:

Rice, 114,808,000 hundredweight for 1974; 113,552,000 estimated in September and 92,823,000 produced last year.

Dry beans, 21,616,000 hundredweight; 22,044,000 and 16,886,000.

Peanuts, 3,762,690,000 pounds; 3,547,790,000 and 3,473,837,000.

Tobacco, 1, 962,643,000 pounds; 2,009,635,000 and 1,737,569,000.

Fall potatoes, 287,866,000 hundredweight; 285,961,000 and 253,866,000.

Sugarcane, 25,338,000 tons; 25,672,000 and 25,823,000.

Sugarbeets, 22,394,000 tons; 23,107,000 and 24,507,000.

The yield per acre and estimated 1974 production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Corn

Georgia 55 bushels per acre and production 99,000,000 bushels; Iowa 81 and 951,750,000; Illinois 82 and 832,300,000; Indiana 75 and 412,500,000; Kansas 80 and 112,000,000; Kentucky 85 and 95,200,000; Michigan 63 and 108,990,000; Missouri 57 and 156,750,000; Minnesota 65 and 377,650,000; Nebraska 71 and 355,000,000; North Carolina 72 and 113,040,000; Ohio 72 and 266,400,000; Pennsylvania 78 and 83,460,000; South Dakota 35 and 80,500,000; and Wisconsin 75 and 156,750,000.

Soybeans

Alabama 24 bushels per acre and production 24,480,000 bushels; Arkansas 20 and 86,000,000; Georgia 24 and 24,240,000; Illinois 25 and 212,500,000; Indiana 25 and 97,750,000; Iowa 28 and 197,960,000; Kansas 19 and 19,950,000; Kentucky 27 and 32,130,000;



Band members at Ole Miss

Southeast Missouri members of the University of Mississippi Marching Band -- "The Pride of the South" -- from left, are Deborah Howington of Sikeston, Bradley Jones of Lilbourn, Wendy Litzelfelner of Jackson, Bill Wake of Sikeston and Diana Werner of Gideon, Mo. The Ole Miss Band is directed by Dr. Luther Snavely and participates in football halftime shows and other university functions.

Food prices to continue climbing through mid-'75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices will continue climbing at least through mid-1975, partly because of drought-reduced grain harvests this year and cutbacks by livestock producers, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Consumers can expect food prices to go up "on a fairly broad front" through midyear, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said. But officials said they could not predict whether the 1975 increases would match the big gains of the past two years.

"Although consumer demand may be moderated by a slowdown in economic activity, recent and prospective increases in farm prices for both crop and livestock-related foods are likely to surface at retail," the department said.

Officials said the outlook "largely reflects the adverse impact" of weather this year, including last summer's drought and early frosts this fall which reduced grain and soybean prospects.

Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service said food prices — including meals eaten out as well as store groceries — could rise 2 to 5 per cent in the first quarters of 1975 from their average during the last three months of this year. Last January-March prices went up an average of 4.5 per cent from the final quarter of 1973.

"There's no way they're going to drop in the first quarter," Summers told a reporter. "But we can't say at this time exactly how much the increase will be."

Retail food prices are expected to be up 14 to 15 per cent for all of 1974 on a 12-month average — almost identical to the 1973 increase and about in line with what USDA had predicted since drought took a toll of grain crops last summer.

Officials said consumers may see meat prices continue to decline moderately at least through part of the final quarter of this year.

"Beef supplies are record large," the report said. "Compared with other years, a smaller proportion is grain-fattened. Pork supplies have also increased and turkey is plentiful."

One reason for the surge in meat supplies is that farmers and ranchers have been selling cattle in preference to paying high feed costs. Eventually, some economists fear, the drain will mean a further crunch on meat supplies later on.

In fact, the report Friday indicated the situation will change around the first of the year.

The report said prices of milk and other dairy products also will be up during the first half of 1975 because of production cutbacks from a year earlier. Dairy farmers, like other livestock producers, are faced with high feed costs.

The report said retail vegetable prices through mid-1975 will probably go up seasonally, although potato prices will "probably remain well below a year ago" in view of the large harvest this fall.

"Higher raw sugar prices will be reflected in higher prices for sugar products and beverages," the report said. "More moderate price increases appear likely for cereal and bakery products, and fats and oils."

The report said prices of processed fruits and vegetables "will probably continue to increase" because of higher marketing costs and tight supplies of some processed vegetables.

Many stores urge customers to reduce sugar consumption

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"Help fight inflation. Don't buy sugar."

That sign in Bakers, an Omaha, Neb., supermarket is typical of efforts by many stores to get Americans to cut back their consumption of sweets as a way of combatting soaring sugar prices and preventing a possible shortage.

Several stores limited purchases of sugar; others suggested substitute purchases like fruit instead of candy and yogurt instead of ice cream.

Retail sugar prices have soared by as much as 200 per cent in a year. A five-pound bag of granulated sugar that used to cost about 70 cents now retails in many areas for over $2.

Sugar refiners say increased worldwide demand and bad weather that hurt crops have caused the increases; several government agencies are investigating reports of high profit margins by the companies.

Full-page newspaper ads by Pathmark Supermarkets, with 104 stores in six Eastern states, urged people to cut sugar consumption and offered discount coupons for substitute foods. The chain also posted what it called "warning notices" in each store under items with a high sugar content.

Elmer Harder, public relations director of Safeway's Omaha division, said the company acted mainly to insure an adequate supply of sugar. He said Safeway has enough sugar for the present, but is uncertain about future supplies because of expanding worldwide demand.

Stores in Miami also rationed sugar. Food Fair set a limit of five pounds, Publix said customers could buy no more than 10 pounds at a time.

Stop & Shop and Star Market, two Massachusetts grocery chains, took out ads suggesting customers boycott sugar until the price comes down.



Getting The Bright Start

Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

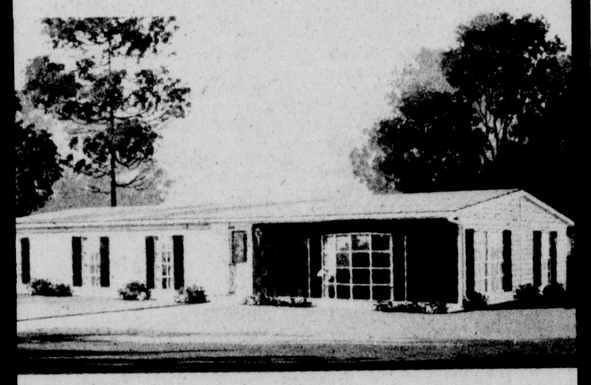
Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

Reading the Classified columns is the time-proven way of getting the bright start.

The Daily Standard
Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

COME BY AND SEE THE BROOKWOOD



Bendix Home Systems, Inc

UL LISTED

SCHULT

"We're making you an offer you can't refuse on all SCHULT MOBILE HOMES --- we're giving away a FREE GE DISHWASHER, if you buy right now. Schult's free dishwasher offer is good for a limited time only, so hurry to PROPST MOBILE HOMES today.

15 YEAR AND FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Propst Mobile Homes

1313 E. Malone Sikeston

(across from Homestead)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1 - 6 ON SUNDAYS
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE
TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

Business To Serve You From A To Z



AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
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PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
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Home 471-7548 Mo.

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175



ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery



Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery



YOU'LL BE AHEAD with Want Ads
Call 471-4141

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates



PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles E. Mills, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of September, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 183, Page 381, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Tract 22 of Hunt's 2nd Subdivision of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) of Sunset Subdivision, to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of March, 1974, Herman A. Gardner, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 3, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
218, 224, 230, 236

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

One bedroom duplex AC and electric heat, fully carpeted. Partial utilities paid. $125 month. 471-8622.
TF

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For rent Two bedroom duplex available Nov. 15th. 825 Cambridge. 471-8268.
11-11-74

9. House For Rent

For rent 1710 Sq. ft. three bedroom living room, dining room carpeted. Central heat and air. 471-7184. $225.00
TF

Small two bedroom house, pay own utilities. 472-0484.
11-11-74

Three bedroom house for rent $130 monthly. 1609 East Matthews. Large work shop, in back yard. Call 471-9651 nights or weekends.
11-9-74

Five room house, bath and half, central air and heat. Call 471-5882.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-0830.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

Land for rent. Will accept cash rent bids on 640A will divide 320A each. Bids must be in by 5 P.M. November 15th. Contact Bob Blades, four miles west Parma, Hwy. D, 276-2724.
11-15-74

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700 or 472-0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

NOW Complete Car Service at Firestone

Wheel Alignment **Brakerline**
Replace Ball Joints **Tune- up** **Shocks**
Pack Front Wheels
Wheel balancing Spin & Bubble

See Bill Barksdale at
Moore's Firestone
2015 E. Malone 471-4556

Office space for rent, 223 S. Main. 472-0572, 471-1269.
11-9-74

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

Yard sale, Crossroads one mile east of Canalou, Friday and Saturday.
11-9-74

Couch and chair, good condition. $25. 471-7942
11-8-74

Carport sale, 311 Broadway, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, good knit dresses.
11-9-74

Carport sale, 103 Comstock Friday & Saturday starting at 9 A.M. Infant boys and girls clothing and baby supplies. Many household items. No previews please.
11-9-74

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
533 VERNON
Saturday, November 9
9-4:30
100 of unique handmade gifts. Many $1 and $2 items

DEER RIFLES AND AMMUNITION
PARMA REPAIR SHOP,
357-4705

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.
Phone 688-2091.

RUMMAGE SALE
515 Clayton Avenue

Clothing and miscellaneous items, Saturday morning from 8 till 4.

For sale 40 ft. River Queen houseboat. Electric range and refrigerator, bath and shower, sleeps six. (2) 520 horsepower engines. 471-9310 after 5.
11-12-74

12 X 60 trailer for sale or rent. Two bedrooms and two full baths. 472-0136.
11-15-74

FOR SALE -- Cameras Yashica Mat 124G, 2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic Honeywell 880 strobe, Vivitar 352 strobe. Call 471-7669.

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY 8 TILL 4
420 SHADY LANE
All sizes of clothing & other items.

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

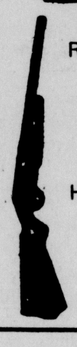
HONDA
Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

King of Sports
Highway 22 East
Martin, Tennessee

Hours 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday 901-587-4208.

GUNS



Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area

HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

Rummage Sale
414 E. Gladys
Friday & Saturday
7:30 till 4
Miscellaneous items.

13. Real Estate

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

22 lots in Clayton East acres, one or all. Call 471-5085 after 6 P.M. or 471-1677, Elwood Kinder
TF

Commercial building in Oran two places rented on ground floor, 3 bedroom living quarters upstairs. Carpeted, central heat. $10,000. Call 262-3266 after 4:30.
11-9-74

Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, one acre lot. 318 Dacus. 471-8642.
11-11-74

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Owner transferring, two year old three bedroom home. Two baths, double garage, large lot. 471-4359 or 683-6845.
11-14-74

65 acres near Kelly school, fronting state black top. All in wheat and fertilized. Good soil and good subdivision property. All for $40,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

26 acres of sandy lome in wheat, good farm land or growth property front. One mile south city limits black top down Miner Road, $25,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

Small farm house on 65 acres productive soil, 20 bottom land. $35,000 or best offer. Excellent location in rural area. 30 miles north of Cape Girardeau, Highway 72. 547-6386.
11-9-74

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Land to rent by the first of the year in Sikeston area. Call collect 501-598-2696.
11-19-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a used grand piano. Call 624-5125 after 5.
11-20-74

18. Help Wanted

Wanted someone to do janitorial work for church. Call 471-9598 after 5.
11-12-74

Experienced grill and broiler man. Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471-0365.
TF

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Male wanted for part time work. 471-5033 between 7 and 5.
11-11-74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Will take applications for waitresses and cooks. Apply in person Cee-Jays Restaurant, Matthews.
11-13-74

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
TF

L.P.N. or RN weekend off, most holidays free. Excellent pay, full time permanent employment. Night duty. Write to Box 44% Daily Standard.
11-9-74

Now accepting applications for full or part time employment. Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person Ken's Pizza, 1511 E. Malone.
11-12-74

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting for children over two years. 471-7735
11-9-74

21. Business Opportun.

AVON
NEED EXTRA $$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER? Earn it as an Avon Representative. Show and sell beautiful gifts, quality jewelry and cosmetics in your spare time. I'll be glad to show you how. Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission-volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P. O. Box 4528 G. S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
11-9-74

Challenging opportunity. Build own business, part time or full time potential. Create independence. Retirement benefits. For interview call 471-2027
11-9-74

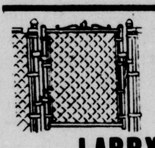
24. Special Services

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74



FOR CHAIN LINK FENCE CALL
LARRY HALL
471-7494

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

Mobile home awnings and carports. Insulated underpinning installed $1.50 per feet. Call after 5, 471-7494.
11-9-74

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum.
TF

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

CRAIN FLOOR SANDING
One Room or More
Old Floors or New
CALL 568-4662

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471-6789 or 471-4340
TF

Insulation underpinning for mobile homes. $1.80 for linear foot installed. Call 264-4448 after 4 P.M.
11-9-74

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

26. Pets

A.K.C. registered white male poodle, one year old. $45. 471-6706.
11-9-74

A.K.C, registered dachsund for sale. 686-1932 785-4732.
11-9-74

For Sale
Two bird dogs Brittany's. One top dog and (1) 13 month started pup. A.K.C. registered. Robert Towery, Advance, Mo.
722-3296

Free for good home. Healthy young dog collie - shepard. Call 471-0234.
11-12-74

Free puppies to good homes. Part Labrador and part German Shepard. 471-1584.
11-9-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1968 Bonneville Pontiac, one owner, real nice. Power, air and tape. 667-5066.
11-13-74

1972 Buick Electra in good condition. 42,000 miles Call after 5, 471-9538.
11-9-74

TRUCKS FOR SALE
Many 1967 thru 1969 White conventional tractors. NH220- NH250 and V903- 10- speed transmission- SLHD and tag axles.

PRICED TO SELL!
For information and location call:
Schwerman Trucking Co.
P. O. Box 646
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
AC 314- Phone 334- 3068

For sale or trade 69 Plymouth Road Runner body 4 speed transmission, new paint job, in good condition.
68 Plymouth Sport Satellite 318, automatic, good shape. $450. Call 262-3922, after 5 471-9244. Don Taylor.
11-12-74

For sale 1965 Ford, $175. 626 Lanning, 471-1048.
11-11-74

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
TF

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville sharp looking, black with red leather interior loaded with options. Uses regular gas. 1,500 miles. 618-734-1025, Cairo, Ill.
11-9-74

1973 GMC pickup in good condition. New tires. 649-2013. $2500.
11-13-74

For Sale
1972 Chevrolet Impala four door hard top, fully equipped. Call 471-2908
11-11-74

1970 Dodge Polaro 318 engine, fully equipped. Guaranteed low mileage. Call 471-9982.
11-12-74

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup 6 cylinder with shift. Also homemade two wheel trailer. Call 471-9982.
11-12-74

1971 Datsun pickup with camper, 1970 Cougar TS/PB/ air, automatic 351 engine. 1967 Camaro 327, automatic. 1965 Chrysler Newport (loaded) 1963 Chevy van. See Ken Carnell, 305 Illinois Avenue, 471-8146.
11-9-74

1968 Ambassador V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. See at Riley's Sunoco, next to War Drum.

Deer Hunter Special 1969 Dodge Van V-8 automatic transmission. Cheap. See at Riley's Sinoco Station, next to War Drum.

For sale - 1974 Matador Coupe plenty options, regular gas, low mileage. See at Riley's Sunoco Station. 471-4977, 471-2025.
tf

30. Farm Supplies

Combine IHC 403. Call 471-8852 after 9 P.M.
11-14-74

1466 International duals weight 500 hrs. 21 foot John Deere disc BWF 22 inch blade. 262-3608.
11-29-74

34. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
TF

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

Three used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY NOV. 9



COUPON
60¢ ADMISSION
ON GRAND OPENING NIGHT
SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

GOOD ONLY ON 2 - 4 AND 4 - 6 SESSIONS.
SKATERS WITH THIS COUPON WILL RECEIVE FREE ¼ POUNDER AND COKE AT MC DONALDS.

WHERE CAN YOU HAVE MORE FUN THAN AT SKATE WORLD.

SKATE WORLD

Beside McDonalds E. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

CLETUS DANIELS

CHARLESTON — Cletus Daniels, 56, died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, where he had been a patient for three days.

He was born June 16, 1918 in Hickman, Ky., and had lived in Mississippi County since 1934.

He was employed by Burkhart Manufacturing Co. at Cairo, Ill.

Surviving are one brother, Mose Daniels of Akron, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Simpkins of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Katie Howard of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Hill of Milwaukee, Wis.

Friends may call this afternoon and tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday in Shiloh Baptist Church with the Rev. T. R. Tyus officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

LOUIS W. YEATS

PUXICO — Louis Walter Yeats, 85, a resident at Grandview Nursing Home, died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born March 28, 1889 at Mount Vernon, Ind., to the late Newton and Julia Ann Jarrett Yeats.

Survivors include one son, Edgar Walter Yeats of St. Louis; one daughter, Della M. Lipcomb of Manitou Springs, Colo.; one half brother, Sam Prestage of Tallapoosa; and six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in the Jesus Name Church at Tallapoosa. The Rev. Troy Rice will officiate.

Burial will be in the old Park Cemetery at Malden with Bradshaw Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDE CLEMENT

BIRCHTREE — Claude B. Clement, 83, a retired former Clarkton farmer, died Thursday at Birch View Manor Nursing Home.

He was born July 22, 1891 at Big Sandy, Tenn., to the late John and Rebecca Jane Byrd Clement. In 1927, he married Julia Beaton, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, William H. Clement of Illinois; two daughters, Rebecca Jean Houchins of Malden and Dorothy Gerhard of Albany, N.Y.; one brother John Clement of Clarkton; tow sisters, Lora Henson of Partagould, Ark., and Pauline Davis of Florence, Ala. and 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in the Clarkton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dick Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton with Bradshaw Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN PURDY

Pallbearers for services at 2 p.m. today in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home for Marvin Purdy, 59, who died in a traffic accident near Kewanee Thursday night, will be Earl Wade, James Lawless, Orlando Traw, C. B. Taylor, Lyman Lincoln and Woodrow Phillips.



Another pet awaits adoption

Humane officer Bob Beardsley holds one of the dogs available for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone interested in adopting this dog or any other one the pound has to offer may contact Beardsley at his home Saturday or at the police department on week days. (Daily Standard photo)

2-year sentence suspended in vehicle tampering case

BLOOMFIELD-- Elbert Lavern Pardon was sentenced to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections in Circuit Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. The sentence was then suspended and Pardon was placed on parole under supervision for two years.

Lavaughn Baker of Dexter was fned $250 on a common assault charge. Baker is charged with assault against three state liquor control agents.

Vernon Dale Orton and Debria Ann Carter were placed on probation for two years under supervision afteer entering a guilty plea to a charge of breaking and entering.

Eugene Fredrick of Dexter pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating beverages without a license, and the case was continued until Dec. 2 pending a presentencing report.

Marion James Tucker was placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Maxwell Whitlock was fined $150 for driving while intoxicated and given a six-month suspended jail sentence.

Leon Huffniss was placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Michael Eugene Campbell was placed on probation for five years under supervision after pleading guilty to a chcharge of felonious stealing.

Dissolution of marriage decrees were granted to Bonnie Crayne and Earnest Crayne; Daniel Barks and Phyllis Barks; and Ronald Cannady and Carolyn Cannady, with Mrs. Cannady receiving custody of two minor children and $35 per month for child support.

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Wesley L. Jones, Oran
Thelma Taylor, Oran
Released:
Walter Probst, Chaffee
Donald Williams, Jackson

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Myrtie Teel, Bernie
Ivaun Douglas, Dexter
Mary Farmer, Dexter
Mary McClendon, Dexter

Released:
Clifford Fisher, Malden
James Trout, Bloomfield
Clarnece Young, Morehouse
Emma Bolin, Bernie
Eunice Hume, Dexter
Albert Waldon, Parma

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Asary Commander, Portageville
Annie Jefferies, Portageville
Annie May Covington, Caruthersville
William Collier, Caruthersville
Bessie Rodgers, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
George Johnson Jr., Hayti
Released:
Mary Greene, Hayti
Ruth Kyle, Hayti
John Pough, Hayti
Benny Iron, Hayti
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Melba Taylor, Caruthersville
Dusty Wayne Burch, Caruthersville
Kenny Baroughton, Portageville
Lesti Taylor, Steele
Tina Ann Robinson, Steele



Thanksgiving comes early to TV — there's a turkey on the late-late every night.

If someone could patent the office coffee, they'd make a fortune with a new kind of varnish remover.

Pemiscot board race close

CARUTHERSVILLE— Two votes separated the unofficial totals of the top three contenders for two positions on the board of trustees of Pemiscot County Health Center at Hayti following balloting in the five man race Tuesday.

That race, a two-way race for an unexpired term on the health center board and a two man race for hospital trustee were the only contested race on the county level. Except for the U.S. Senate, state auditor and 10th District representative races, all other candidates on the Pemiscot County ballot were Democratic and unopposed in Tuesday's election

In the voting for two trustees from a slate of five, voters balloted as follows: John S. Duncan, 1,198: Dr. O.W. Cook, 1,197; Leslie Knott Jr., 1,196 Billie Jackson, 575, and Vernon Self, 548.

Duncan and Cook appeared to have won the two positions but the outcome won't be official until votes are canvassed.

Christine Jones outpolled her opponent, Louise Brent, 1,117 to 946 to win the two-year unexpired term on the health center board.

Lennie S. Watkins Jr. polled 2,242 votes to 1,772 for his opponent, Carl Jiggs Dodd, for the position on the Pemiscot County Hospital board of trustees.

Pemiscot County voters supported the campaign financing and election law reform proposal 2,186 to 388, and backed the two constitutional amendments, voting No. 1, for 2,251, against 471: No. 2, for 1,706, against 403.

Springfield District Court of Appeals Judge William H. Billings received a vote for retention of 2,166 to 389.

Democrats led the top three offices on the ballots, with Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton outpolling Thomas B. Curtis, 2,404 to 868; George W. Lehr defeating John Ashcroft, 2,207 to 873; and 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison polling 2,755 to 497 over Truman Farrow.

Votes for uncontested offices in the county were: County court presiding judge, D.J. Meridith Jr., 2,801; County Court associate judge, 1st District, Earl Gill, 1,221; County Court associate judge, 2nd District, John W. Dunavant, 1,572; probate judge and ex-officio magistrate, Sidney H. Chaffin, 2,680 circuit court clerk, Robert M. Rushing, 2,687 county clerk, John M. Alford, 2,748 recorder, James R. Murphy, 2,773 prosecuting attorney, Michael B. Hazel, 2,645 collector, Roger Medlin, 2,823 and treasurer, John Turnage, 2,757.

Rep. Vic Downing received 2,791 votes, as he ran unopposed for 162nd District state representative.

Stu reiterates intent to run again in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo, said again Friday that he will run for reelection in 1976.

"I intend to file at an appropriate time," Symington said in a statement issued from his Washington office.

He said the statement was prompted by se eral inquiries resulting from a news story speculating on his intentions. Symington said earlier he would run in 1976.

"The results of Tuesday's election were gratifying to Democrats throughout the country as well as Missouri," Symington said.

"With this evidence of the people's growing confidence in the Democratic party comes the challenge to Congress and to the state legislatures to be more responsive to the real needs of our citizens."

4 cases come before court

EAST PRAIRIE-- Police court cases, from Nov. 1 through Thursday night, included: Carl Bard, public intoxication, forfeited $20 bond; Gail Scott, speeding, $10 fine; Leroy "Jap" Matthews, public intoxication, $20 fine worked out; and Cledith Hampton, assault by fighting, $25 bond forfeited.

Corn yield heading for 10-year low

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Estimated harvests from Missouri's corn fields for this year continued to plummet toward a 10-year low Friday as the Missouri Crop Reporting Service dropped its estimated yield another 2.7 Million bushels from a month ago.

The latest revised corn harvest estimate, based on field surveys a week ago, placed the 1974 yield at 156.8 Million bushels, or 57 bushels an acre.

That estimate, 31 per cent below last year yield of 228.8 Million bushels, is only 2.5 Million bushels higher than the yield in 1954, the state's second lowest corn yield in two decades.

The estimated soybean harvest also was revised downward for the second month in a row to 104.4 Million bushels, 24 bushels per acre. That prediction, down 4.4 Million bushels from October's, places this year's yield 18 per cent lower than 1973's harvest of 126.9 Million bushels.

Don Barrowman of the Crop Reporting Service pointed out that the downward revision on the soybean crop was due in part to the early October frost which came just after field work for last month's report was concluded.

While acknowledging that the new harvest estimates do not brighten the financial picture for the state's farmers, Barrowman indicated the market price for the crops could rise because of the short supply.

"We'll have to see what happens to the price as a result of the reduction in prospects," he said. "Presumably the price will go up. It depends on how well the trade has anticipated this reduction."

But Barrowman pointed out that the market tries to keep up with projections on a day-to-day basis and that there "have been instances in the past that even though the report went down the price has gone down too because they anticipated it."

The hay yield was the only major crop in the state to remain unchanged in the estimates from October to November, holding steady at 1.73 tons per acre for a total yield of 5.4 Million tons, 8 per cent lower than a year ago.

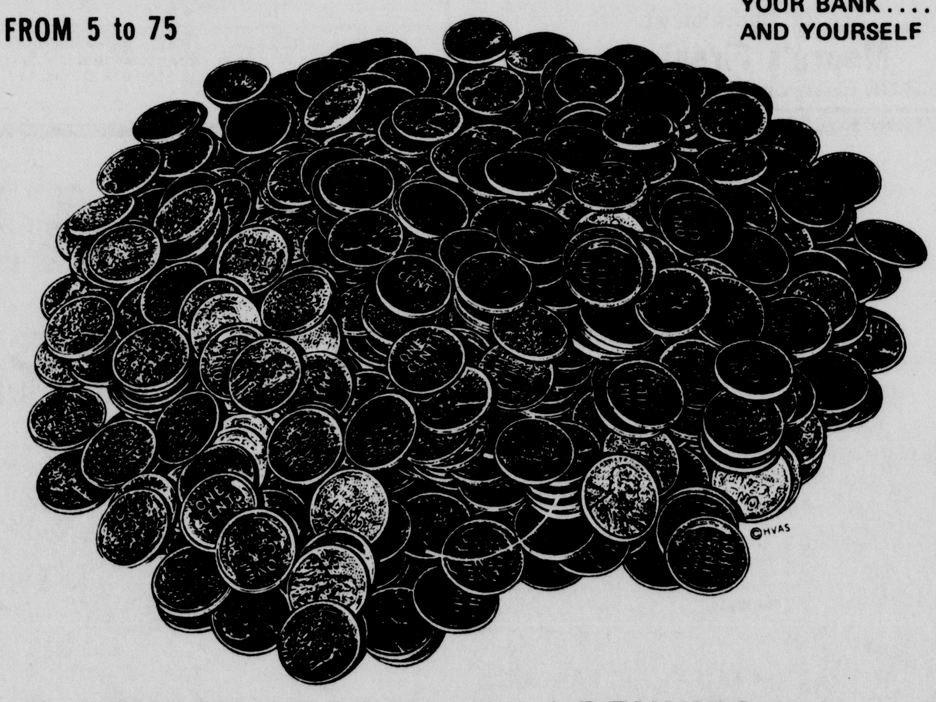
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
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ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
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Your Host Larry Adams
SKELLY Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

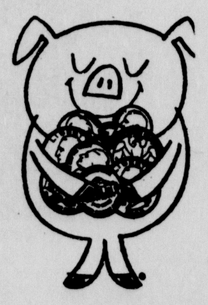
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YOUR COMMUNITY
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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974 | 16 PAGES | NUMBER 218

Burn victim dies

An elderly Miner woman died at 4:40 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital of burns received when her clothing caught fire earlier Friday afternoon at her home.

Eva Pearl Hovis, 88, of 306 Gilmore St. was accidentally burned over 90 per cent of her body when she apparently attempted to light a cigarette and dropped the lighted match into her lap.

Mrs. Hovis cried out to her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Nettler, who was in another room. Mrs. Nettler reportedly ran to assist her mother and found her engulfed in flames.

Mrs. Hovis died while undergoing emergency treatment at the hospital.

Born July 21, 1886 in Obion County, Tnn., she was the daughter of the late Voley and Mexicana Love and the widow of Henry Hovis, who died in 1951.

She was a member of Shady Acres Church of Christ.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one son, Bill Hovis of Sikeston, and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.



Collins memorabilia presented

Mrs. Keith Collins presented the director's hat, gloves and baton used by her late husband to Sikeston High School Principal Roger Sherman Friday night during halftime ceremonies honoring Collins at the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff football game in Public School Stadium. Collins taught music in the Sikeston school system for 30 years. The memorabilia will be on permanent display in the high school library. Rob Collins, left, escorted his mother onto the field.

Special session query cleared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—One of the questions holding back a decision on items for a special legislative session this month was answered Friday as Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth advised the governor that funds could not be transferred from one line item to another.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had asked for the opinion to determine if line-item appropriations in the State Department of Social Services could be transferred to help meet payments in several welfare programs through the end of the year.

He had indicated that if Danforth determined that such transfers were not proper, his call for a special session, expected to begin Nov. 18, Would include an emergency appropriation to meet payments for the financially short welfare programs.

In his opinion, Danforth said the money in various welfare budget line items had been specifically earmarked for certain expenses, and "the law is clear that moneys appropriated for one purpose cannot be expended for any other purpose."

He also said that based on a previous decision, the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee could not authorize such line-item transfers.

JEFFERSON CITY—Bond Session Nl take two: transfers.

In the wake of the Democratic landslide in Tuesday's election which brought with it 33 new members for the House in January and seven in the Senate, rumors have begun circulating that the governor would not call a special session that would include so many lame ducks.

Friday afternoon, Bond asked Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence, to poll senators and the response was that most of the seven lame duck senators would not attend a special session. There are 33 lame duck representatives.

Bond indicated in an interview Friday morning that he still intended to recall the Legislature for consideration of the problems that have resulted from the state's 8 per cent ceiling on loan interest, the lowest in the nation.

He acknowledged, however, that he is concerned about reports that some of the lame duck legislators may not attend and that his office is making checks to assure that enough members of both houses will be ready to return to work.

"But I assume that that won't be a problem," he said.

Bond noted that the problems resulting from the 8 per cent ceiling have worsened since the Legislature failed to revise the law during its regular session last spring but he said work through the summer both with legislators and others has resulted in "a good bill."

"Even though some legislators may not be back (in January)," he said, "I feel they are concerned enough about the problems to take the necessary action to correct them."

JEFFERSON CITY—Bond session take three:them."

Bond indicated the official announcement on the date of the special session and what will be included in the call will come sometime next week, although sources said the actual decision was to be reached Friday afternoon.

Also facing the governor is the need for funding a revised campaign financing law, which was approved 4-to-1 by the voters Tuesday and goes into effect Jan. 1.

Bond said he is looking into the necessity of including funding of the new law in the special session call, but he said no decision had been made.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has said his office and the new Election Commission would need about $200,000 and 12 additional employes to administer the law through next June.

Some stringent requirements of the law, that had been opposed by some professional organizations, are expected to be amended when the Legislature goes into regular session in January, but a number of House members have suggested that if financing for the law is added to the work of the special session, amendments to it would also be proper.

That question, apparently, still remains unresolved.

Calley released on bail while awaiting parole

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, granted parole and freedom on bail in the same day, walked out of Ft. Leavenworth with a military escort Friday night.

Calley, who was convicted of murder in the 1968 My Lai massacre, and his escort officer left immediately for Ft. Benning, Ga., in a four-seat military executive jet.

He is to appear in federal court at Columbus, Ga., for bail proceedings Saturday morning.

Earlier Friday night, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway disclosed that he has granted Calley parole, effective Nov. 19.

Callaway's surprise announcement came less than five hours after a federal appeals court in New Orleans ordered Calley freed on bail.

Calley, who has been in Army custody more than three years, walked out of the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks with his escort officer, Capt. Gerald M. Gasko.

About 10 minutes before the release, Capt. Jack Mooney, Army information officer, told newsmen they were not to talk to Calley or ask him any questions "because he is still under military jurisdiction."

Calley, wearing a gray plaid business suit and carrying a black duffle bag, did not speak to anyone when he left the barracks.

Callaway said in a statement released in Washington that he signed the parole order on Oct. 30. It cannot take effect until Nov. 19, when Calley has served one-third of his 10-year prison sentence.

One of Calley's attorneys, J. Houston Gordon, said: "If any prisoner ever deserved parole this one did."

The lawyer said he was referring to Calley being a model prisoner and not being considered a threat to society.

"His crime, if a crime at all, was committed during a war, during a combat assault under orders," Gordon said.

Callaway said the Army will not ask "any terms or conditions in connection with Calley's bail," because he had already decided to parole Calley.

Earlier Friday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ordered Calley freed on bail pending the Army's appeal of another court order to release Calley.

That order came from U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott, who ordered Calley freed Sept. 25.

Elliott has ordered Calley freed several times, only to have his decision reversed or appealed.

An Army statement said Callaway made his parole decision "based on a thorough review of Calley's application for parole and the recommendation of officials at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks and the Army and Air Force Clemency and Parole Board."

An Army spokesman denied that Calley received any special treatment in the Army secretary's early consideration of parole for him, weeks before he was automatically to become eligible.

The spokesman said the regulations require such a procedure in all cases.

There was no explanation as to why Callaway's parole decision had not been made public earlier.

Callaway's statement said the Army "intends to pursue vigorously its appeal of the district court's decision granting Calley's petition for habeas corpus because of the important legal issues raised in this case."

2 area men killed in traffic crashes

Two Southeast Missouri men were killed and a woman was critically injured in two area traffic accidents Friday, the highway patrol announced.

Sam E. Stephens, 88, of Marston was killed at 10 a.m. when his pickup truck ran off a Bollinger County road near Arab and ran into a ditch.

The body was taken to DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville, where arrangements are incomplete.

A Dexter man, William Douglas, 66, was pronounced dead at the scene when his car collided with a tractor-trailer truck driven by John Oldham, 29, of Poplar Bluff at 2:40 p.m. on Highway 60 in Dexter.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the eastbound truck crossed the center line to avoid a car that was turning. As Oldham pulled his truck back into the proper lane, Douglas applied the brakes of his westbound car, which skidded across the center line and collided head on with the truck.

A passenger in the Douglas auto, Mrs. Ivaun Douglas, 56, of Dexter, was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in critical condition.

Douglas's body was taken to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where arrangements are incomplete.

Fish kill reported at Malden

MALDEN— Chemical poisoning, possibly from an industrial source, is suspected of causing a large fish kill since Wednesday in Ditch No. 2 east of town.

An estimated loss of 57,150 fish, plus 53,000 minnows was reported in a 10-mile stretch extending south into Pemiscot County, following an investigation Thursday and Friday by Missouri conservation agents Robert M. Henrickson of New Madrid and Rayburn Brooks of Kennett and Francis Ryck, a biologist in the water quality investigation branch of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Water samples are being analyzed to determine the type of pollutant and its possible source.

Henrickson said it appeared the toxic substance may have entered the stream through Malden's sewage treatment facility, since no dead fish were found in the stream above the treatment plant.

3 for 1

A first- time user of the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard recently discovered how successful placing an ad in the section can be.

Mrs. Bessie Field of Morehouse placed an advertisement to sell a washing machine, dryer and air conditioner and sold all three items after two calls.

Mrs. Fields said she would definitely recommend the classified section, and added, "I've never seen anything like it before."

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

Smoke traced to furnace

Firemen were called to the June Beal home, 411 Shady Lane, about 5:30 p.m. Friday when smoke was discovered in the house.

Firemen said the smoke was caused by an overheated motor on the furnace, and there was no fire.

Kissinger ends tour

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his tour of the Middle East on Friday and U.S. officials said he is launching a new round of "quiet or secret diplomacy" in his quest for peace.

They said he has been urged by the Arabs and Israelis to keep serving as a mediator and that results should become clearer in the next few weeks.

The officials said an intensive period of consultation is ahead, and that several Arab foreign ministers who will be in New York next week to attend the U.N. debate on the Palestinian issue are expected to hop down to Washington to see Kissinger.

Kissinger flew into Tunisia for talks with government leaders after assuring Israeli officials that "new possibilities" in negotiations must be explored carefully.

"We are now in an extremely delicate phase," he said in Jerusalem. "It is extremely complicated."

Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said Kissinger would return to Israel in a few weeks after the U.S.-Soviet summit. He said after that visit the Israeli government would know more clearly whether negotiations could resume with Egypt.

EPA orders nationwide study of drinking water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered a nationwide study of drinking water supplies Friday after reporting that the water New Orleans residents drink contains traces of organic chemicals that may cause cancer.

The New Orleans study showed the presence of minute quantities of 66 organic chemicals in that city's drinking water, some of which may be hazardous to health, the EPA said.

Russell E. Train, the EPA administrator, said in Washington that the nationwide survey will "tell us how widespread and serious" the problem of chemical pollutants in water supplies is.

Train said the study would also determine if the suspect chemicals are having any discernible effect on public health.

In New Orleans, Gorden G. Robeck of Cincinnati, director of EPA's Water Supply Research Laboratory, said, "there is no gross evidence to show there is an acute problem."

Another report, issued Thursday by a private environmentalists' organization, said the drinking water might be responsible for the city's high rate of cancer deaths.

"I don't categorically reject the report," Robeck said.

Just last week, the EPA announced that studies of drinking water in New Orleans and Cincinnati raised the possibility that chlorine, added to water to kill bacteria, may combine with some pollutants to form carcinogens — compounds that may cause cancer.

New Orleans' drinking water is drawn from the Mississippi River, which has hundreds of industrial plants along its banks and has been called the world's longest sewer by environmentalists.

The latest EPA laboratory tests turned up small quantities of 66 organic chemicals in the city's water supply.

On Thursday, the Washington-based Environmental Defense Fund released a study that found death rates from cancer in a test group were 15 to 20 per cent higher in 11 Louisiana parishes (counties) that got drinking water from the Mississippi River compared to other Louisiana areas that get their water from other sources.

Deaths from cancer of the urinary and gastrointestinal systems were especially significant, the report said.

"It is no longer possible to take for granted the safety of drinking water which has been obtained from polluted sources," wrote Dr. Robert H. Harris, author of the report.

Harris said, however, that many of the carcinogens could be removed from the water by the use of carbon filters.

He had written a magazine article about New Orleans' water last July, two years after an EPA study first had found carcinogens in the city's water. His article sent hundreds of New Orleans residents running to their telephones to order bottled water. It also prompted the second EPA study.

Rail merger to affect Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday authorized the Union Pacific Railroad to acquire the financially ailing Rock Island line through merger but ordered certain restrictions on the acquisition.

The ruling will affect practically every major railroad in every state west of the Mississippi, the ICC said. It is expected to have far-reaching consequences in the future makeup of the national rail system.

Whether the merger goes through, however, will depend on whether the various railroads involved in the decision are willing to accept the ICC's conditions.

The order was the culmination of 11 years of hearings and deliberations on the controversial merger. The ICC said the proceeding was one of the most complex railroad merger cases it has faced in its 87 years.

The Rock Island, known formally as the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., operates nearly 8,000 miles of track in 14 states. It has been financially ailing for years and an ICC law judge found in 1971 that the huge railroad was near bankruptcy.

The case decided Friday began in 1963 when the Chicago and North Western Railroad asked the ICC to let it purchase controlling interest in the Rock Island. That request was countered one year later by the Union Pacific, which asked the ICC to approve a merger between the Union Pacific and the Rock Island. The Union Pacific also proposed selling off all Rock Island track south and southwest of Kansas City to the Southern Pacific.

Union Pacific requested the merger in order to extend its operating area eastward to the rich trade areas of Chicago and St. Louis. The Union Pacific currently operates between the West Coast and Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Announcement of the commission's decision on the merger application came in a news release. The commission said its actual order, detailing all requirements and conditions of the merger, would not be available for several weeks.

The commission said Union Pacific could acquire Rock Island if it agreed to sell certain Rock Island properties to three other railroads.

The ICC said the Union Pacific must offer for sale to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad the Rock Island line between Amarillo, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn. It said the Union Pacific must offer for sale to the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad the Rock Island track between Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., to Omaha, Neb.

And it said the Union Pacific must offer for sale to the Southern Pacific all other Rock Island track south and southwest of Kansas City that is not sold to the Santa Fe.

The ICC also ordered as a condition of the merger that the Santa Fe include the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad in its system.

The Union Pacific declined to comment on whether it would pursue the merger in light of the ICC's conditions, saying it would have to see the order before commenting. A spokesman for the Union Pacific Corp., holding company of the railroad, said the commission's order could result in lawsuits that would determine the final outcome.

Since neither the Santa Fe nor the Rio Grande has a contract to buy the Rock Island track, the ICC said the terms of those sales would have to be worked out among the various railroads. If the railroads are not able to reach agreement, the ICC said each railroad would submit its proposals to the commission and the ICC would set the terms for the transactions.

The ICC also set several other requirements designed to protect competing railroads in the Midwest from being adversely affected by the merger. And it imposed conditions for the protection of railroad employes that would be affected by the various acquisitions.

It's Inside....

Foster grandparents honored at a recognition banquet in Sikeston. For news of women, turn to ... page 4.

Thomas Brown, area agronomist, advises farmers to begin planning now for spring fertilizer needs. For farm news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

Many grocery stores are urging customers to reduce sugar consumption in an effort to fight inflation. Turn to ... page 10.

....and Outside

Showers and thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Only a few degrees cooler Sunday. High today in 60s; low tonight in 40s; high Sunday in 50s.

The high Friday was 61.

Sunset today .....4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..2:52 a.m.
New Moon.....Nov. 13

The planet Mercury, now rising in the morning twilight, will continue to grow brighter next week. Mercury is now about the same distance as the sun from the Earth.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday November 9 — 1797, Marquis de Sade records hit song, "It's Great to Beat Your Feet on the Mississippi Mud."

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Neighbors can always figure a friend's income, but never his expenses.

.....

GEORGE MEANY
ON DETENTE
(Part II)

In a recent colloquy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany laid out one of the most eloquent and persuasive cases to date against the American notion of detente.

We say "American notion" because, as Meany accurately points out, it has become abundantly clear that the Soviets view detente as something far different than a lessening of world tensions. "... Detente is simply a new tactic, a new means toward the old end — the world-wide advance and ultimate victory of Communism," says Meany.

Detente, notes American labor's top boss, is "like gossamer. You can't grab hold of it." Meany adds that proponents of detente such as Senators Frank Church and William Fulbright and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have been forced to retreat into "fuzzy ambiguity" in the face of public disillusionment with detente.

"Detente involves a specific code of conduct agreed to by Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Nixon on behalf of their two countries," says Meany. The code, adopted at the summit meeting between the U.S. and USSR in May, 1972, includes 12 written "Basic Principles of Relations" which supposedly are to govern their relationship. One of those principles states that the two superpowers will "prevent the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations."

"Was not the Yom Kippur war such a situation?" asks Meany. "...The question is: did the Soviet Union live up to these twelve "Basic Principles" in the Middle East situation; The answer, obviously, is no. There is no way that question can be answered ambiguously.

"The Russians knew about the impending Arab attack on Israel at least four days before it happened," Meany continues. "They had an obligation, spelled out in the Basic Principles, to warn us in advance. They did not. Not only did hey fail to warn us, not only did they fail to try to limit the scope of the October War, but they actually attempted to widen it."

Meany contrasts the "silly euphoria" in the West with the " cold calculation" detente has fostered in the East. Detente, in the Soviet view, says Meany, is based on American weakness and means: "...intensification of ideological warefare ... an undermining of NATO ... ultimate Soviet military superiority over the West ... recognition by the West of the Soviet Union's ownership of Eastern Europe ... withdrawal of American forces from Europe."

The USSR's continuing progress toward these goals is truly frightening.

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If the wild creatures are so dumb, how come hunters need the artillery of an armoured division to bag them;

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Simile: As indestructible as Halloween candy corn.

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The little old ladies on the Arkansas Apiary Board couldn't understand why one of their publicity gadgets-a pin-on lapel button with a picture of a smiling bumblebee — was in such demand at the State Beekeepers' Society convention. Besides the bumblebee, the button bears this syrupy invitation: ENJOY HEALTH — EAT YOUR HONEY.

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Art Buchwald

Talking to the loser

WASHINGTON--In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Habadasher," I said.

"Oh, you still remember me?" Habadasher smiled.

"You only lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"People forget fast in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state--the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's very nice, Governor. But what were you (ital) really (unital) thinking?"

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got to love that helicopter. It would land right out there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all the traffic and the stinking congestion and lousy air down there and I could get to the football game in 15 minutes. There's no feeling like it."

"No one could fault you for thinking that. Do you blame anyone for losing the election?"

I blame myself, only. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. I mean they really stank. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business. And those infantile newspaper ads didn't help men any, nor did my campaign staff who seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell this--I got creamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was and his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's very generous of you, Governor. Your wife said after your defeat that she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being governor. Boy, did she love all those servants and that chauffeured limousine and everyone playing up to her because she lived in the Mansion. She may have told the press shewas happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since I lost the election.

"Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?"

"I'd like to get into the Cabinet."

"President's Ford's Cabinet?"

"Why not? He blew the election for me with his pardon . The least he could do is give me a Cabinet post."

"But if he gave everyone who lost the election a high post in his Administration, the President would have to hold his Cabinet meetings in RFK Stadium."

"That's what my wife said."

"Governor, by American standards, you're a loser. You have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through it, would you advise young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there in the clouds and when you look down, all you see are suckers jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."

"Ho, Ho, Ho Yourself!"



NOVEMBER 10—SUNDAY

DIABETES WEEK. Nov. 10-16. Purpose: To find the more than 1,600,000 undetected diabetics in this country and bring them under proper medical control. Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn., J. Richard Connelly, Exec. Dir., 18 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY. Nov. 10. Commemorates Corps establishment in 1775.

ST. MARTIN'S FAIR. Nov. 10-30. Golega, Portugal. Great traditional annual fair.

WORLD MUTUAL SERVICE WEEK. Nov. 10-16. Purpose: The climax of YWCA's year-round program of world fellowship, spiritual fellowship, prayers for peace and justice; sharing financial resources with YWCA's in 80 countries. Sponsor: National Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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NOVEMBER 11—MONDAY

ARMISTICE DAY. Nov. 11. Anniversary of Armistice between Allied and Central Powers, signed at 5 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, in *Marshal Foch's railway car in the* Forest of Compiegne, France. Hostilities ceased at 11 a.m. Also recognized in some places as Remembrance Day, Veterans Day, Victory Day and World War I Memorial Day.

ARMISTICE DAY, WORLD WAR I. Nov. 11. Sole surviving World War I Drum & Bugle Corps of Sault Ste. Marie (Mich), marches on wheels in annual 11th hour, 11th day, 11th month parade, ending with 11 a.m. Memorial Service at Veterans of World War I Barracks 2186 Info from: W. T. Rabe, 909 Prospect, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

KURT VONNEGUTS BIRTHDAY. Nov. 11. American novelist born on this day in 1922.

MARTINMAS. Nov. 11. Feast of St. Martin.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Sponsor: The Children's Book Council, Inc., John Donovan, Exec. Dir., 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL SPLIT PEA SOUP WEEK. Nov. 11-15. Purpose: To call attention to the soup of good cheer and high nutrition. Free upon request: new Miles of Smiles cartoon for bulletin boards, etc. Sponsor: Idaho- Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commissions. Info from: Pacific National Advertising Agency, Lola Barden, Dir., Institutional Dept., 217 Sixth Ave., N., Seattle, Washington. 98109.

NATIONAL SPONSOR'S WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Purpose: Send a note of appreciation to the sponsor of your favorite week, day or month. Sponsor: Anthony J. Anthony, 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Purpose: To promote stamp collecting and to encourage the hobby of studying stamps. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Ed., Box 337, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514

REMEMBRANCE DAY. Nov. 11. Canada. (Public holiday).

SWEDEN: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 11.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov. 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov. 11-17. Purpose: To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in home, school, church and community. Sponsor: Optimist International, Paul Houghland, Jr., Dir. of Activities, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

* * *

A couple of dogs were watching some wild high school kids do some rock-and-roll dances. One dog remarked: "If we danced like that, they'd give US a dose of worm medicine.

* * *

OUR FIRST THANKSGIVING

The words which Abraham Lincoln used in issuing the first Presidential Proclamation for a nationwide observance of Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November, 109 years ago, have a special significance for us today as well as it did for those who lived in 1863.

The nation was torn by the War Between the States, but, wrote the martyred President:

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

"Needful diversions of wealth and strength from the *fields of peaceful industry* to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle of the ship...the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

"No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out, these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people...."

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ARMS SALES SALT
IN WORLD'S WOUNDS

Of what use will nuclear arms limitation agreements and diplomatic detente between the United States and Russia be if the major powers continue to peddle the means of war to the smaller nations-particularly in the Middle East where the world could yet be dragged into a general holocaust?

Western defense sources report that the Soviet Union has supplied Syria with medium- range missiles that could hit Israeli cities, thus adding a horrifying new dimension to any future conflict between them. Soviet arms supplies to Syria alone since the October war last year are estimated at $2 billion worth.

The Russians could argue that if they didn't sell missiles to Syria, somebody else would, either the United States or France- two sources to which Egypt, in fact, has been looking since its disenchantment with the Soviets.

The international arms business is indeed big business and getting bigger.

In the field of aerospace hardware alone, "Aviation Week & Space Technology" magazine recently reported that the boom continues to expand, both geographically and fiscally, exceeding the forecasts of even the most "optimistic" marketeers.

- Britain, which sells the Harrier strike fighter among other things, has reopened its spigot to the Middle East which has been turned off during the war.

- France is enlarging its share of the market with Mirage jet fighter sales and is now considering building an assembly plant in Pakistan to supply all Arab world customers.

- Iran will soon have the most formidable interceptor force in that part of the world, with its 80 Grumman F- 14 Tomcat fighters. Israel is also hoping to acquire the new generation of U.S. fighters.

- In Europe, says the magazine, "the combat aircraft market is being played for high stakes with rough tactics under the darkening shadow of an increased threat from a new generation of Soviet combat technology now being deployed by the Warsaw Pact nations."

- In South America, the shift in official U.S. policy to permit American firms to sell military hardware "has had a marked effect in blunting the French penetration."

It all looks just dandy on the corporate balance sheet. But is this really what the world needs?

* * *

No Lulu, a linebacker is not a buddy who will back up your story when you come home at three in the morning.

My 9 year old daughter Angela Aufierre 4th grade at S. E. Elementary remarked as we stopped at Barketts Big Star.

That Mr. Barkett is sure nice, he has a bus just for Mexican people to come shop — What makes you think that; — That bus Mom, says Senor Citizens.

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WIN--WHIP
INFLATION NOW

After listening to President Gerald Ford's proposals to the members of Congress on how to cure America's inflation, we were treated to another view of partisan politics as TV commentators hastily arranged interviews with assorted congressmen.

It is obvious to most patriotic Americans that the federal government won't be the first to reduce its gigantic deficit spending so long as the majority in Congress agree with the President's proposal for a 5 per cent surcharge on income tax for *all but those in the lower brackets.* In other words, those who are successful enough to make $15,000 a year and more will be squeezed again to pay for the budget blunders of the big spenders on Capitol Hill.

President Ford's other proposals to fight inflation include:

OTHER TAXES: Increase the investment tax credit from 7 per cent to 10 per cent and allow corporations to deduct the dividends paid on preferred stocks.

EMPLOYMENT: A 2-stem program to extend unemployment insurance benefits by 13 weeks and create additional public service jobs whenever unemployment excceeds 6 per cent nationally.

HOUSING: Provide $3 billion for mortgage purchases to finance about 100,000 homes.

ENERGY: Reduce foreign oil imports by 1 million barrels a day by the end of 1975 through a variety of conservation measures and other steps, including deregulation of natural gas supplies and relaxation of some environmental laws. In addition the elimination, 1980, of oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capacity.

FOOD: Remove all remaining acreage limitations on rice, peanuts and cotton and allocation of all fertilizer supplies to enable farmers "to produce to full capacity."

ANTITRUST LAWS: Vigorous enforcement of present laws with increased maximum penalties for antitrust violations from $50,000 to 100,000 for individual violators.

And last but not least, President Ford has asked all citizens to enlist as an inflation fighter and energy saver for the duration by writing to the President's WIN Coordinating Office, in care of the White House, Washington, 20500. In return, you will receive a red and white badge with the letters WIN which stands for "Whip Inflation Now."

We also suggest that you make your views known to the congressional candidates who are asking for your vote on Nov. 5 and that might just be equally enlightening in the fight against inflation.

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NOT SO,
GOVERNOR

When President Gerald Ford visited Kansas City recently, one of his most ardent supporters was Governor Christopher Bond. When President Ford had his picture taken, lo and behold there was Governor Bond. It can be assumed that Governor Bond is not the least bit camera-shy.

We were very much interested in a comment Governor Bond made to President Ford. He said the state's most important conservation effort "is our strict enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit."

Note where the quote start on that statement, because they reflect exactly what Missouri's Governor said. And just whom is Governor Bond trying to fool;

If he thinks there is strict enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit in Missouri let him get in some automobile that does not carry a No.1 license plate and let him travel Interstate Highway 70 from St. Louis to Kansas City.

Governor Bond can drive the regulation 55-mile speed limit and if all runs true to form as it has for drivers right here in Stanberry there will be dozens of cars pass him while he's driving his 55 miles.

And if all goes as it did for some Stanberry drivers. not only will cars pass h im but Governor Bond won't see very many members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol unless they have been tipped off that Missouri's Governor is traveling the Interstate.

There probably right now is more enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit in Gentry and Harrison counties than about most anywhere in Missouri. But when Governor Bond assures the President that there is strict enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit in Missouri, it just isn't so. Governor Bond ought to know that.

* * *

"Mr." Maturity

A young man feels he has reached maturity when for the first time he is called "Mr." This happened to us in the first class we went to at the University of Kansas back in the fall of 1913. Unfortunately we can't remember what the class was being taught, but when the professor called us "Mr. Blanton," it really impressed us. In all our classes the students were addressed as "Mr." or "Miss."

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Power Play: Inside the Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON — Behind it all is the eternal question in a democracy -- how to control the power of men to paralyze a nation, brownout its cities, stall its transport, still its massive industries and disemploy a million workers of hand and brain regardless of the cause in which such strength is invoked?

In the mine "patches" coal diggers' wives were beginning to store pig weed and wild polk weed ("put an onion on it for flavor") as one of the "ways to prepare for a long strike."

In the fabled United Mine Workers (UMW) headquarters leaders of the union, now a thinning shadow of its once-upon-a-time 600,000 membership, were setting up special local groups to ease the "burdens."

As coal diggers' leader Arnold Miller, facing his first awesome national strike put it in an unpublished letter to the AFL-CIO's Leo Perlis, director of its far-flung strike relief apparatus known as the Community Services:

"We are attempting to lessen the hardships suffered by our membership by training them on what public and private assistance is available and how to get it.

"We are attempting to lessen the burden of other workers, by establishing Hardship Committees in local unions to load emergency coal for hospitals, public institutions and domestic consumers. I am asking for your support and the support of your Community Services division in establishing statewide training programs and serving as liaison with governmental and non-governmental agencies in the event of a strike."

The missive was written and hand-delivered on Oct. 18 an hour after Miller's representatives met with Perlis in the AFL-CIO headquarters. At that time Miller believed a nationwide coal digging stoppage could run 16 weeks.

Miller, a dedicated amateur, had been worked into a corner by an aggressive, hell-bent, go-for-broke rank and file, animated, agitated and militantized by those who constantly invoked the spectres of the ghoulishly murdered miner's rebel, Jock Yablonski, and his wife and daughter.

Miller was trying to sprint uphill with his ankles tied to a coal barge. First he had a five-man negotiating team with sub-committees attached. Then a 38-man bargaining council. Than an 800-delegate conference (set for a Pittsburgh "explaining" session originally set for Nov. 7) who would then race out to hundreds of locals which then would vote by secret ballot which then has to be counted under surveillance with protests permitted – all to ratify any agreement.

And the mine operators committee worked round the clock in a once posh Washington hotel favored by the late John L. Lewis when he was Old King Coal, a one-man union committee.

And at 3:45 p.m. Nov. 4, there gathered in the White House Roosevelt Room a "top level" group of energy specialists. Virtually all of them came away after an hour or so believing there would be a strike, a long one. some five or six weeks, right up to Christmas time.

And for the weary, perpetually successful, cigar-smoking federal mediation chief, Bill Usery, facing a coal field crisis unprecedented in 25 years, the magic had gone. He had almost brought them together. But they split. But realism rarely reflects the fashion in which university students are taught to believe crises are settled.

The key issue is simple. The mine owners aren't yesteryear's "octopuses." They wanted a settlement. They were giving on money and other soft coal diggers' demands. They were ready to put more on the table.

But they wanted something for their money. And Arnold Miller, biblically the Aaron of his people, just couldn't see himself able to deliver.

The mine operators wanted discipline in the pits. They wanted absenteeism narrowed down. They wanted the end of production-crippling wildcat walkouts. They sought the cessation of such stoppages as the 10,000 coal diggers quitting the shafts, picketed for almost two weeks by the Charleston area (W. Va.) anti-book protestors.

The owners sought the end of such nonsense as strikes against shower facilities for female workers. There is a long list of costly etceteras. But Miller can't deliver his miners' discipline. No one can. In effect, Miller knows his people want the right to strike over grievances. This is more of the same, a more formal description of wildcatse.

Miller also countered with the proposal that such rights and such strikes be confirmed by strike votes in the locals. But I don't recall any local anywhere in any industry ever rejecting its leaders' call for a stoppage. Thus, Miller and his committee put the monkey on the operators' back. The shaft area conflict would be between the owners and the locals. The national office would be out of the picture. So it was't a better anti-wildcat "mechanism" at all.

So it wasn't a money issue. It was a sharp difference over the management of a business.

Point now is – shall a union, any union, or any group of men, have the right to exercise its power over an entire nation? Shall the U. S. fall into the trough of strike action such as the British miners pulled; In turn, this led to a national three-day work week and finally to the toppling of a government administration. The economy of the United Kingdom suffered. The nation went cold. Why should this happen in any democracy? Especially when the owners' offer is high and the class struggle conflict is as dead as Theodore Roosevelt's rough riding horse.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Saying the Right Thing.

WASHINGTON - A top government scientist got a $300,000 grant after he testified falsely for his boss in a controversial sex discrimination case.

The grant was awarded the day after the scientist left the government, but both the scientist and his boss deny any impropriety.

The scientist is Harvard-educated Dr. Peter Steinglass, who until June 9 was a $30,000-a-year program chief at the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

In October, 1972, his boss, Dr. Maurice Chafetz, was on the skillet. A ranking scientist, Dr. Nancy Mello, charged that Chafetz demoted her because she was a woman, and the case came before a Civil Service hearing examiner.

Called to testify, Steinglass swore that Dr. Mello had never really been his boss. This supported Chafetz's contention that she had always been short on authority.

But the hearing examiner, citing signed statements, found "a serious question" as to Steinglass's credibility. The examiner said he would "give no consideration" to Steinglass's testimony and ruled against Chafetz.

A few months later, Steinglass decided to look for new work. After considerable hunting, he filed an application on Feb. 1, 1974, for a massive grant from the same Institute where he worked.

Chafetz, supported by independent reviewing authorities, hastily approved the grant. The final okay came only one day after Steinglass had formally quit the Institute.

The grant runs three years, totals some $300,000 and allows Steinglass more than $75,000 as the chief investigator for a study of alcoholism in families.

Footnote: Chafetz said he had "absolutely" no intention to pay back Steinglass for his testimony. Then Alcohol Abuse chief said he couldn't even recall whether he knew Steinglass was getting the $300,000 contract.

Steinglass gave us a two-page statement declaring "categorically and unequivocally" that there was "no connection whatsoever between any testimony... and my receiving a competitively awarded research grant." He would gross less from the contract, he said, than he formerly earned from a private practice as a psychiatrist.

WATCH ON WASTE: Some 3,000 members of the American Nursing Home Association have flown off to Hawaii for five-day seminars in the sun. Their expenses are expected to be reimbursed out of federal medicare and medicaid money that otherwise would be spent to help the sick and the elderly.

Here's how the vacationing nursing home operators work it. Nursing homes that handle medicare patients are permitted to collect expense money from the government for "reasonable staff and educational meetings."

To take advantage of this, the Nursing Home Association has set up a number of educational seminars as part of its convention in Hawaii. The operators can soak the taxpayers, therefore, for most of their Hawaiian vacation. The rest can be written off as a business expense.

A spokesman for the Nursing Home Association defended the practice, saying that the educational seminars aid in the treatment of elderly patients.

A Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said the government probably will reimburse the nursing home operators for their Hawaiian fling. "If they were meeting in Baltimore," he shrugged, "no one would come."

Because of President Ford's crackdown on government spending, meanwhile, some medicare patients are being turned away.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The hoard of jewelry and other gifts to former President Nixon from foreign lands is now stored in 1,100 boxes in Washington. The State Department may soon release a list of the items, but not until the list has been purged of gifts that might prove embarrasing to the United States. The excuse for the censorship: "National security." . . . Last June, we reported that the budget boys had ordered the Treasury to transfer the Customs Bureau's antidrug watch along the .Mexican border to the Immigration Service. The Plan, we wrote, would cost the taxpayers $1.5 million. Now a confidential General Accounting Office (GAO) report states that the transfer "cannot be accomplished administratively and without statutory authorization." The GAO report points out that "INS officers. . . do not have authority to enforce the customs laws." . . . There has been some poignant human drama behind the scenes at the Watergate trial. David Bress, the attorney for defendant Robert Mardian, has been ordered into the hospital for an unexpected, serious operation after spending a year preparing for the trial. An appeal was made to Judge John Sirica to separate Mardian's case from the Watergate conspiracy trial. In the privacy of the judge's chambers, the prosecutors joined in the appeal. But Sirica overruled them, saying he had confidence Bress's assistant could handle the case. . . We have frequently written about junketeering congressmen, so perhaps we should mention one who refused a junket. Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., could have joined congressional carousers on a seven-city African tour sponsored by the House Agriculture Committee. Instead, Peyser quietly turned down the trip as "inefficient and unproductive."

LOOKING BACK

Sikeston artists to perform on Armistice Day program at Cape

50 years ago
November 9, 1924

Matthews -- Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

New Madrid -- David Olive of Hickman, Ky., was a guest of Miss LaRue Townsend last Sunday.

The Standard received an announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harvey of ElPaso, Tex., on October 29. Mrs. Havey will be remembered as Miss Maude Phillips, one of our high school faculty.

For the eecond time in the 1924 football season, the Bulldogs tied the Jackson Indians to a score of 0-0.

40 years ago
November 9, 1934

On Sunday, radio station KFVS in Cape will celebrate increased power recently granted by the federal government as well as new equipment which is now being installed. Of special interest to Sikeston residents is an Armistice day program, which will be presented by Sikeston artists Sunday under the sponsorship of several merchants. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. H. E. Reuber, contralto; Mrs. E. H. Orear, soprano; Mrs. O. T. Elder, pianist, Catherine Ann Cook, who will play violin obligattos for all vocal numbers; and Harry Young, who will announce the individual selections.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Ridings, 25 years old, who died at her home, two miles south of Noxall early Sunday, after a long illness of pulmonary tuberculosis, were conducted Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone Thursday a son. Mrs. Malone and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

On last Wednesday night, Bob and Pete Burns entertained with a Hallowe en party at their home on Ruth street. Games were played and prizes were won by Frank Green, Joe Dye, Joe Birch Moll, Jean Hayden, Bobbie Dye and Billie Foley.

30 years ago
November 9, 1944

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs flowed over a hapless Chaffee eleven in a red and black wave, crushing them 45 to 0 in a game Friday at Chaffee in a contest that saw Coach Lou Bona using every man on his power squad.

Other football scores were: Charleston 19, Kennett 0; Caruthersville 13, Dexter 0; Jackson 14, Cairo 13; and Cape Central 37, Mayfield, Ky., 7.

Funeral services were conducted at the Oneness Pentecost Church on Northwest street Sunday for Squire Payne, who died at his home late Thursday from a heart attack.

Funeral services for Henry Ashmore DeLay, 70 years old, of Denver, Colo., who died early Friday of a heart attack at the home of Maurice Armstrong, were held this Monday.

20 years ago
November 9, 1954

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans, 628 Murray Lane, Sikeston, born at the Delta Community Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrrs. Pete Cauthorn entertained at their home Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter, Vida Kay.

Charles Edison Anderson, 74, of 407 Ruth street, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Sunday.

Robert J. Smith, "Bob" to a wide circle of friends, is leaving to assume the general managership of a Natural gas and water distribution system to be in operation about 40 miles north of New Orleans, La.

Just another beautiful early winter day yesterday with a high temperature of 72 that dwindled to a low of 45 last night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Davis entertained Monday in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter, Jane Luan.

Miss Jo Ellen Standley, celebrated her birthday of "sweet sixteen" at a formal dance Saturday at the Country Club, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.



Elledge receives award

Clem Beal, left, of Sikeston president of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society, congratulates Ernest Elledge of Sikeston for receiving the ACS Public Education Achievement Award. Elledge won the only such award in the 16-county ACS Southeast Area. Elledge is chairman of the public education program which promotes films and educational programs stressing the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment of cancer.

Station explosion still under review

KENNETT — Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker is still reviewing investigation reports concerning a service station explosion and fire in Campbell last month which left one man dead and two injured.

Baker has said arson charges are being contemplated against the two surviving victims of the blaze and blast and against the station owner. However, the prosecutor has not filed any charges in the case, explaining he wants to review the reports fully before making a decision.

The investigation, conducted jointly by the highway patrol and the Dunklin County sheriff's department, with the assistance of the Campbell police department, is reportedly still under way.

Meanwhile, one of the men who was injured in the blast, Herman Pinnon of Dexter, has been charged along with his wife Flossie, in Stoddard County with three counts of burglary and stealing on charges stemming indirectly from the investigation which began with the fire.

Stoddard County authorities and the highway patrol recovered numerous stolen items in the Pinnon home in Dexter and St. Louis authorities recovered more stolen merchandise from the home of Pinnon's nephew Wayne Pinnon, in St. Louis. The latter was also injured in the blast and remains hospitalized at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinnon posted bond last week in the amount of $6,000 each and were arraigned Thursday in Stoddard County Magistrate Court on the burglary charges. Preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 5.

Jerry Pinnon, whose charred body was found in the station rubble about 14 hours after the explosion and fire, had been a key witness in a recent trial in Alton, Ill., which resulted in the conviction of 10 men in connection with the theft of goods from railroad boxcars. The FBI entered into the arson investigation as a result. However, it has been learned that there is apparently no link in the fire and the stolen items.

Since the investigation by authorities began, two persons, including Pinnon andthe station owner, Dale Self, have been arrested and held for questioning, but were subsequently released when no charges were brought by he prosecutor. Under Missouri law, no suspect can be detained more than 20 hours without charges being brought against him.

Baker has said that in both cases, he was unaware the arrests had been made by the investigators until the 20th hour neared.

The prosecutor has said that felony-murder charges could be brought, if the evidence warrants it.

A bomb and arson expert from highway patrol headquarters in Jefferson City has been quoted as saying there was evidence of arson at the fire scene.

4 men bound over on felony charges

NEW MADRID-- Four men have been bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth for trial on felony charges.

Howard LaValle and Danny Decker of New Madrid were ordered held for Circuit Court action on felonious stealing charges, following a preliminary hearing. They are free on bond of $1,000 each.

The men are accused, together with Larry Summers, of stealing $500 on Oct. 12 from Martin Oil Co. in New Madrid, where Decker was employed. Summers had previously waived a hearing on the charge.

Jackie Cats and Carl Archie of Gideon waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle owned by Elgin Brown of Gideon by removing a battery. They were bound over to Circuit Court under bond of $500 each.

Robert Earl Laminack of Morehouse was fined $115, given a six-month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year when he pleaded guilty to underage possession of beer and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. Three other minors, who were arrested with Laminack—Sheryl Taylor of Matthews and Mark Eric Stanberry and Rocky Patrick Copeland of Morehouse— were fined $65 each on charges of underage possession of beer.

Leon Gribble and Sonny Burgess of Portageville, charged with peace disturbance by discharging firearms from an automobile, were fined $76 each.

Spirling Samuel Evans was fined $40 for careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield right of way, and Samuel Everett Lawson was fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving and speeding.

Danny Michael Decker was fined $20 for improper registration and the same amount was levied against Jean D. Thomas Jr. for expired vehicle license.

Paying speeding fines were: David Lee Weatherly, $50; Kenneth Wayne Lentz, $32; Gregory Lynn Knuckles and Ricky Dale Standridge, $30 each; Michael David Rosson, $29 Louis Jimmerson Jr., $28; Thurman Ray Willis, Marcus Hammond Sutton and Robert E. Parker, $26 each; and Allen T. Brown, $25.

Thornton wins ambulance post

In one of the few contested races in Tuesday's election, Roscoe Thornton of Malden was named director of District 6 of the newly formed Dunklin County Ambulance District. Thornton defeated John E. Hampton of Malden by a countywide total of 1,689 to 1,239. The vote count in Malden was 603 for Thornton to 192 for Hampton.

Tommy Hancock of Kennett defeated Wayne E. Chailland of Kennett inf District No. 4 by a vote of 1,327 to 1,291.

The candidates in the other four districts were unopposed.

In the year 264 B.C. Rome began the first Punic War against Carthage, a rich commercial seaport on the Bay of Tunis.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." (John 9:4)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the lives Thou hast given us to work, study, pray, and serve. Help us to be faithful in the discharge of our duties and always to value time so that we will live helpfully here and with Thee forever. Amen.

Ground broke for Clarkton sewage plant

CLARKTON— Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new sewage treatment plant were held Tuesday in Clarkton.

The overall cost of the construction program will be $700,000, with $250,0000 labeled for the plant. Federal funds will provide 75 per cent of the plant cost, while 15 per cent will be supplied by state funds and the remaining 10 per cent will be a local obligation.

The largest cost of the project will be the installation of the collection lines which will be paid for by the city of Clarkton. To meet this obligation, residents of Clarkton recently approved $145,000 in general obligation bonds and $290,000 in Revenue Bonds

The general obligation bond money is on deposit in St. Louis and has earned $14,424.45 in interest for the citizens of Clarkton.

Construction of the plant is expected to be completed in June of next year. The plant is designed to carry twice the normal load required and will be constructed by Boyer Construction Co. of Sikeston. The plant will be located on ts east side of town on 7.66 acres acquired by the city at a cost of $4,600.

U.S. Rep. Bill Burlison, State Rep. Lew Maddox and Mayor Jack Maddox officiated for the groundbreaking ceremony.

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PG
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BUSTER and BILLIE
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R

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Hit No 2 "TENDER LOVIN AND CARE"
R

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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
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OPEN 6:30
FEATURE 7:00
R


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Cindy Irwin heads Oran pep club

ORAN — Cindy Irwin is president of the newly organized Pep Club at Oran High School.

Other officers elected recently were Carol Glastetter, vice president; Gina Hency, secretary; Laura Uptain, treasurer; and Mary Alice Eftink, reporter.

On Oct. 15 the club met to draw up a constitution.

The "Eagles Fighters" club has a membership of 86 students.

Peter Schlee of Munich, West Germany, took a shower bath in January, 1968 which lasted for 168 hours.

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Two-year certificates awarded to area foster grandparents

Thirty foster grandparents from Sikeston and Poplar Bluff were honored Friday afternoon following a luncheon at First United Methodist Church, for two-years of service in the program. They were seated on floor from left, Lillian Jurish of Poplar Bluff and Gladys Waddell of Sikeston. Seated in chairs, from left, Bertha Goza of Sikeston, Beulah Woods and Mary Casper of Poplar Bluff, Thomas F. Rafferty of Sikeston, Sophia Steiger, Ella Somers and Alberta Thomas of Poplar Bluff. Standing from left, Irene Price, Ada Dement and Merle Holt of Sikeston, Herbert Woods of Poplar Bluff, Leona Helms, Annie Williams, Lillie Taylor, Jewel Buckley, Kathleen Rhoda of Sikeston, Beulah Dinkins, Fern Davis, Theodore Woolridge, Blanche Strickland, Naoma Jones, Essie Conover, Mary Woods, Anna Bell Kamericak and Gertie Hager of Poplar Bluff, Connie Havener of Sikeston and Marjorie White of Poplar Bluff.

PROTEIN ON TAP

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Drinking a glass of water may not be as satisfying as eating a steak, but it may, someday soon, become a lot more nutritious, according to scientists at the Novo Enzyme Corp. here.

Scientists working on new ways to improve the world's food supply have discovered that, after treatment by a special enzyme, protein from such vegetables as soybeans, alfalfa and cotton seed becomes soluble in almost anv consumable liquid.

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Women's Page

Area foster grandparents honored

"You are making one of the most valuable contributions possible -- that of involving yourselves in very productive ways in the life of the nation" Rod Miller of Jefferson City, president of Rural Missouri, Inc., told area foster grandparents Friday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church.

Miller told about 85 persons atttending the Foster Grandparent program Recognition luncheon that inflation is due to the lack of productivity, including the failure to involve people in life.

He explained that the Foster Grandparents Program is making a "great contribution in the fight against inflation" because the program provides a way in which people can be productive.

"There is no waste which is more sad than the waste of human life," Miller said.

The foster grandparent program has taken two segments of society which are often forgotten and brought them together in a creative way, Miller said

Rural Missouri Inc. sponsors the Foster Grandparent Program in Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Also on the program were Mrs. Frances Henson of Sikeston, supervisor of the Sikeston foster grandparents at the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic and Ms. Linda Montgomery, supervisor of Poplar Bluff's grandparents at the Poplar Bluff Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Each expressed their appreciation to the foster grandparents for the important job the foster grandparents do at the clinics, that of giving their time and love to the children.

Mary McIlroy of Sikeston presented a poem entitled "Teaching". Entertainment was provided by the Heritage House Senior Citizen Rhythm Band, directed by Mrs. Lucille Schorle.

Grandmother Ada Dement of Sikeston served as mistress of ceremony. Mayor Frank Ferrell gave the welcome and the Rev. Otto L. Dvorak, pastor of the First United Methodist Church presented the invocation.

Certificates and pins were presented by Miller and Cecil Garlin of Jefferson City, vice president of the Rural Missouri Inc.

The following foster grandparents were awarded certificates for two years of service: Marilliaun Bolden, Ada Dement, Bertha Goza, Connie Havener, Leona Helms, Merle Holt, Irene Price, Thomas F. Rafferty, Kathleen Rhoda, Lillie Taylor, Gladys Waddell, Annie Williams and Jewell Buckley of Sikeston.

Mary Casper, Essie Conover, Fern Davis, Beulah Dinkins, Gertie Hager, Maoma Jones, Lillian Jurish, Anna Bell Kamerick, Ella P. Somers, Sophia Steiger, Blanche Strickland, Alberta Thomas, Marjorie White, Beulah Woods, Herbert Woods, Theordore Woolridge and Mary Woods of Poplar Bluff.

Six were awarded one-year certificates and pins. They were Mable Crites, Nellie Laughlin, Maudie Maddux and Ethel Whaley of Poplar Bluff and Thelma Dunagan and Willa Rodgers of Sikeston.

Births

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Dexter are parents of their fourth child, second son, born at 8:18 a.m. Nov. 4 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds three and one-half ounces and has been named Jason Wade.

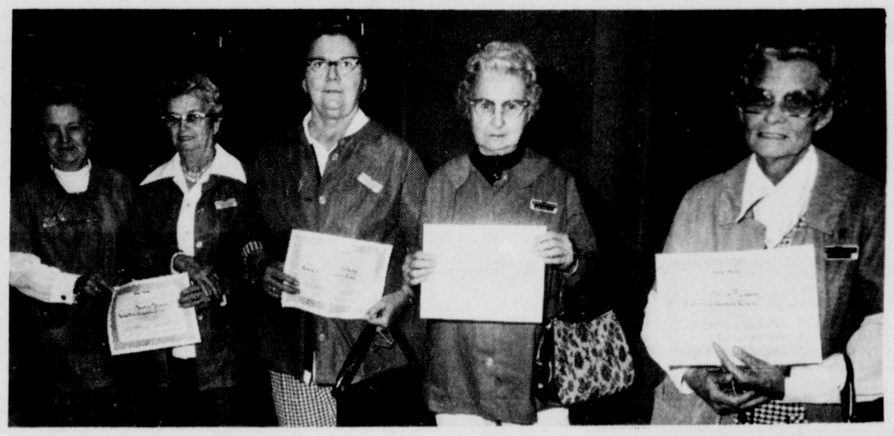
Mrs. Johnson is the former Bertie Lou Owen. Johnson is employed in appliance sales and service by Johnson Refrigeration in Dexter and is the son of Mrs. Effie Johnson of Waterford, Calif.

KLUEPPEL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klueppel of Benton are parents of their fourth child, fourth daughter, born at 4:06 a.m. Oct. 31 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds eight and one-half ounces and has been named Diane Renee.

Mrs. Klueppel is the former Angela Kluesner, daughter of Henry Kluesner of Benton. Klueppel is a loan officer at Farmers and Merchants Bank in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Klueppel of Benton.

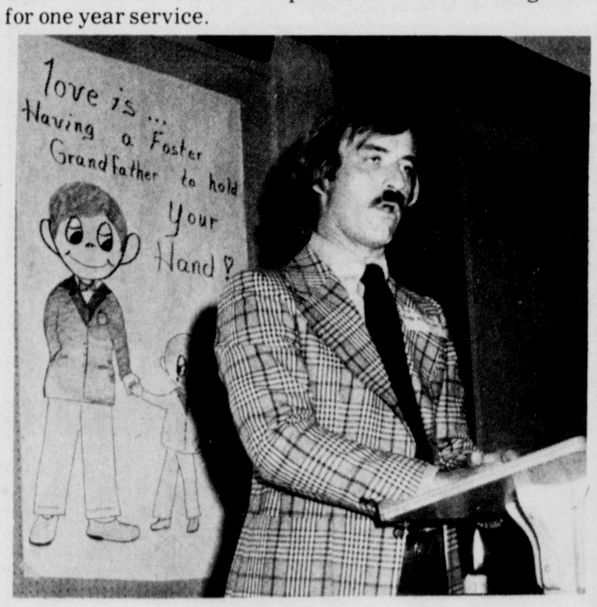
DICKERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickerson of Jackson are parents of their second child, second daughter, born at 12:38 p.m. Nov. 2 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed seven pounds 13½ ounces and has been named Danette Lori.

Mrs. Dickerson is the former Ladonna Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook of Benton. Dickerson is employed by Charmin Paper Products Co. in Cape Girardeau and is hee son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dickerson of Jackson.



Grandparents recognized

Foster grandparents recognized Friday afternoon for serving one-year in the program are from left Thelma Dunagan of Sikeston, Maudie Maddux, Ethel Whaley and Nellie Laughlin of Poplar Bluff and Willa Rodgers of Sikeston. Mabel Crites of Poplar Bluff was also recognized for one year service.



Rod Miller

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Building.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club's annual harvest dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.ml at the city hall. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Dolly Beavers and Mrs. Janice Jones. Mrs. Lessie Snellings will give a book review.

TUESDAY
Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community Building.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hatley. Co-hostesses are Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. William Baird.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion building, Highway 61 North.

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children . . . or your parents . . . to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!



Billy Graham

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Ann Landers

Brain tumor may not mean death

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin who lives in a small town in Illinois called me tonight to tell me some terrible news. Their oldest child, an eight-year-old boy, was taken to the hospital for tests a few days ago. The verdict -- brain tumor.

As can be expected, my cousin is in a state of panic. She and her husband don't know what to do or where to take him. They both believe the child is doomed to death. (A neighbor of theirs died of a brain tumor two years ago and they watched her linger for several months -- first blindness, then horrible suffering.)

They say their family doctor is wonderful, but he has no extensive knowledge in this field and they believe they need a specialist. Can you suggest someone -- or something? Please, Ann. -- Urgent and Waiting

Dear Friends: I do not recommend physicians by name. However, I do recommend the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

I also suggest that your cousin contact the Association For Brain Tumor Research for guidance. This is a non-profit organization located at 6232 North Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Brain tumor need not mean death. Thousands of people who have had brain tumors are alive and well today -- thanks to early diagnosis and skilled surgery.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm staring at this paper trying to think of a way to say this and not sound like a big fool. I guess I'll just have to come right out and ask the question. How does a girl forget a guy who is really rotten?

I am 16, and he was a little older. I flipped over him and made the big mistake of letting him know it. From then on, it was like I was his slave and he was my master. I KNOW I'm better off without him but I'm -- Hurt

Dear Hurt: If ever there was a "Do-It-Yourself Project," this is it. If you can still remember the guy's name by the time you read this in the paper, cut out the column and underline the part that says, "Forget a guy who is really rotten." Paste it on your bathroom mirror. That should do it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 35. My husband is 40. We are both very busy with careers. I'm beginning to feel a little selfish because our eight-year-old child won't have a brother or sister unless we get busy.

My husband doesn't care one way or the other. I frankly don't like the idea of going back to diapers and bottles. But I feel guilty. Should we ask our daughter if she'd like a brother or sister and settle it once and for all; -- ????

Dear ????: Adults who would allow an eight-year-old to make such a decision sound downright foolish to me. I think you have more than you can handle right now.

Dear Ann Landers: I was annoyed greatly by that woman who advised against marrying the best-looking guy in high school, the smoothest dancer, and the captain of the football team. "Such types," she said, "make lousy husbands. They are spoiled rotten."

It so happens that my husband was all three. He's a terrific father and we are very happy. Of course he is constantly fighting off women (both married and single) but so far as I know he's 100 per cent faithful and he's mine -- all mine. Sign me -- Mrs. Contentment

Dear Mrs. C.: Congratulations. May it be ever thus.



Tea recipe prepared

Bonnie Newton, a member of Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi prepares her special Cranberry Cake, which will be one of the features dishes at the chapter's Holiday Tasting Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the community room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Thanksgiving and Christmas specialties will be features. Tickets may be obtained from any Xi Zeta Alpha member or by calling 471-9474. They will also be available at the door.

School Lunch Menus

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecues weiner on bun
Corn on the cob
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne with beans
Crackers
Cole slaw with red peppers
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Glazed yams
Green beans
Coconut fruit bowl
Whole wheat bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Salisbury steak
Whipped potatoes
Green beNS
Tossed salad
Sliced peaches
Hot rolls with butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Ham and cheese sandwiches
Green peas
Bread and butter pickles
Peach cobbler
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Lima beans
Fruit cocktail cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Lasagna
Field peas
Lettuce Salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Candied yams
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Buttered garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Lemon pudding
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Pickled beets
Peach half
Bread
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC

Monday
½ pint milk
Meat balls and spaghetti
Green beans
Salad
Pineapple
Bread and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken noodle soup
Pimento cheese sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Fresh apple
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Pear half
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham salad sandwich
Pickles
Green peas
Buttered carrots
Orange juice
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
Bread

KELLY SCHOOL

Monday
Roast beef with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls and butter
Pineapple slice
½ pint milk
Tueday
Macaroni with cheese
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries and catsup
Pickle and onion slices
Turnip greens
Pears in lime gelatin
½pint milk
Thursday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Cinnamon rolls, glazed
½ pint milk
Friday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Peach half
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Barbecue weiner on bun
Slaw
Pork and beans
Fruit
Juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Mixed vegetables
Fruit cocktail pudding
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Greens
Beets
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery stick
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Corn
Limas
Pie
½ pint milk

BELL CITY

Monday
Beans and ham
Spinach
Macaroni and cheese
Cornbread
Oatmeal cake
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken & dressing
Green beans
Cole slaw
Jello with fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun
Blackeyed peas
Sauer kraut
Apple pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Baked beans
Creamed potatoes
Peanut butter cookie
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC

Lunch Menu
Monday:
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Beef vegetable soup with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk
Wednesday:
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Spiced apple sauce
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday:
Hamburger on bun with mustard
Potato wedges with catsup
Mixed greens with vinegar
Sliced peaches
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Friday:
Pizza with ground beef and grated cheese in tomato sauce
Buttered corn
Combination salad with thousand island dressing
Gelatin with fruit
½ pint milk

Breakfast Menu
Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday:
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Grape jelly
Orange jice
½ pint milk
Friday:
Coffee cake with glazed crumb Topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

Meetings

MONDAY

A chili dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Head Start building on Airport Road. Included in the dinner will be chili, drink and dessert.



Hawley Club plans all-day Christmas party

ESSEX — The annual all-day Christmas party of the Hawley Community Club has been set for Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Walter Turnage.

The club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Virginia James with nine members present.

Mrs. Turnage presented a Thanksgiving program, titled "The Day We Acknowledge Our God."

The club voted to make a donation to the crippled children's telethon in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Bertha Pope, president, presided over the meeting, during which Ida Tedford led group singing and Mrs. Pearl Ott presented a devotion.

Others present were Mrs. Chlora Lemons, Mrs. Ruby Doenen, Mrs. Viola Griffin and Mrs. Ann Clark.

Births

MENZ — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Menz of Sikeston Route Two are parents of their third child, second daughter, born at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds nine ounces and has been named Angela Beth.

Mrs. Menz is the former Judith Schabbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schabbing of Cape Girardeau Route Two. Menz is employed by the James Bucher CPA firm in Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Menz of New Hamburg.

LA PHILHARMONIC OPENS WITH VERDI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Philharmonic opens its 56th season, Zubin Mehta's 13th season as music director and the 10th anniversary of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion next Oct. 24, 25 and 27.

The program of gala opening week concerts will be dominated by a performance of the Verdi "Requiem" with renowned soloists Martina Arroyo, Mignon Dunn, Luciano Pavarotti and Ruggero Raimondi and Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale.

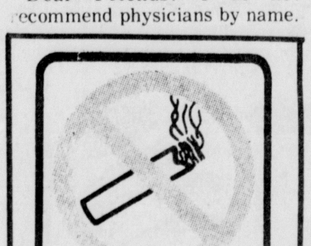
BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — According to students at Briarcliff College, a private women's college here, infants between one month and 2 years of age are the best supplements to instruction and textbook reading in their developmental psychology courses.

Through working and playing with infants in the college's "Baby Laboratory" for two hours a week throughout the school year, each Briarcliff child psychology student is able to observe closely the nature of emotional and physical development of young children through the first two years of their lives.

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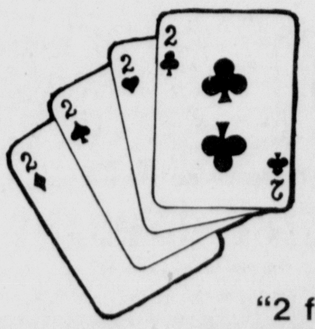

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Milk production may continue drop into '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production, the lowest this year since 1948, probably will continue to drop well into 1975 because of soaring feed costs facing hard-pressed dairy farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said 1974 milk output is forecast at 114.5 billion pounds, down about 1 per cent from last year. Earlier, USDA predicted a decline of about 1.5 per cent.

The slight improvement was due primarily to a slowdown in cow herd culling, an increased availability of corn silage and generally favorable pasture conditions this fall, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

"However, this kind of gain seems temporary," the report said. "High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrates feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn-feeding season."

Lower prices for slaughter cows have caused the reduced herd culling, officials said. A year ago, when cattle prices were much higher, many dairy farmers culled herds sharply or sold out altogether to help offset soaring production costs.

"Production later next year will depend in part on 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices, and on the market for cull dairy cows," the report said. "Although milk production could be increasing in the second half of next year, total 1975 output may slightly trail this year's level."

Officials said the farm price of milk is rising seasonally now, with an average of $8.21 per 100 pounds in October, up 64 cents from last July. But last month's average was still 11 cents per 100 pounds below October 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat fields in a huge area of North America will be watched by a new U.S. satellite next year as part of a project aimed at keeping closer tabs on the world's food supply.

The project will involve the government's second Earth Resources Satellite, ERTS-B, to be launched in January, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The crop watching portion is called the Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment or LACIE.

"Wheat will be the test crop for this experiment," the department said. "At the outset, LACIE, which will continue over several growing seasons, will concentrate on a major wheat-producing region such as the Great Plains."

The satellite survey was announced earlier this week by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who told the World Food Conference in Rome that it would be part of a new scientific endeavor to help determine global food situations.

Department officials said if the experiment is successful its techniques will be expanded to other areas of the world and be included in making routine forecasts of U.S. crop production.

We are always afraid a barber is making our hair look like his.

A man is known by the company he keeps; but a company is known by the men it keeps.

Governor's conference scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri Director of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced plans for the Governor's Eighth Annual Conference on Agriculture scheduled for Nov. 25-27 at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

The list of agricultural experts assembled for the three-day event includes prominent names from business, industry, eductaion, government and farmers directly connected with the state's agricultural economy.

Highlighting the events of the conference will be an opening address by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Also speaking during the conference will be Edward W. Cook, president, Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, Tennessee.

Topics to be reviewed during panel discussions will include "Agriculture in Depth: Today's Reality - Tomorrow's Potential", "Foodstuffs and the Consumer" and "Living with Inflation". There will also be talks onf "The Futures Market", "Crop Usage", "The Dairyman's Alternatives" and "Transportation".

Commenting on the 1974 conference, Boillot said, "definite conclusions may not be reached on all issues facing agriculture; however, we will discuss the timely issues of inflation, transportation, the potential of agriculture and the interrelationship of the consumer with the farmer.

"By placing these issues in their proper perspective we can develop alternatives and determine possible solutions for the various situations."

Farmers should plan now for spring fertilizer needs

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Indications are that fertilizer will continue to be in short supply next spring; therefore, farmers should make plans now to deal with this situation. There are several things that can be done that will help insure an adequate supply of fertilizer for next year's crops.

Phosphate and potash can be applied this fall even for crops to be planted next spring. Neither phosphate nor potash will leach from the soil excessively, so both nutrients will still be available in the soil for the benefit of next year's crops.

As crops are harvested this fall, phosphate and potash fertilizers can be applied and plowed down or disked in to await planting season next spring.

A very important thing that a farmer can do to help stretch the supply of fertilizer as far as it will go during the shortage is to be certain that his soil is adequately limed. Lime not only supplies some plant nutrients such as calcium and magnesium, but it also helps other plant nutrients to produce the most efficient results.

Included among the plant nutrients helped by lime are nitrogen, phosphate and trace elements. Lime can be applied any time that trucks can get over the field and crops will not interfere with its application.

Applying fertilizer in a band beside the row can do a great deal to help stretch a limited supply of fertilizer. This practice is especially applicable in cases where row crops are to be produced on soil that is medium or above in fertility. It is also a good practice to use when crops are to be produced on soils that need lime badly.

Less plant nutrients are tied up in a form which is not available to plants due to a high soil acidity level where fertilizer is banded as compared to broadcasting and plowing or disking it into the soil. As a general rule, about two-thirds as much phosphate and potash are needed when banded by the row as compared to a broadcast application.

The use of the soil test as a guide to the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime to apply will be even more important during the fertilizer shortage.

A soil test helps us to determine the amount of each plant nutrient involved in crop production to apply to produce the desired crop yield. It helps to prevent the use of excessive amounts of plant nutrients. It also helps us to determine the proper amount of lime to apply to correct soil acidity and maximize the effectiveness of other plant nutrients.

Now is a good time to take soil samples in preparation for planting next year's crop. It should be kept in mind that two to three weeks are required to test the soil and get fertilizer and lime recommendations back to the farmer after he brings his soil samples to the University of Missouri Extension Center.

If the fertilizer shortage continues, as current prospects indicate, steps taken now to help insure an adequate fertilizer supply for next year's crops could mean the difference between a good crop and a poor one next year.

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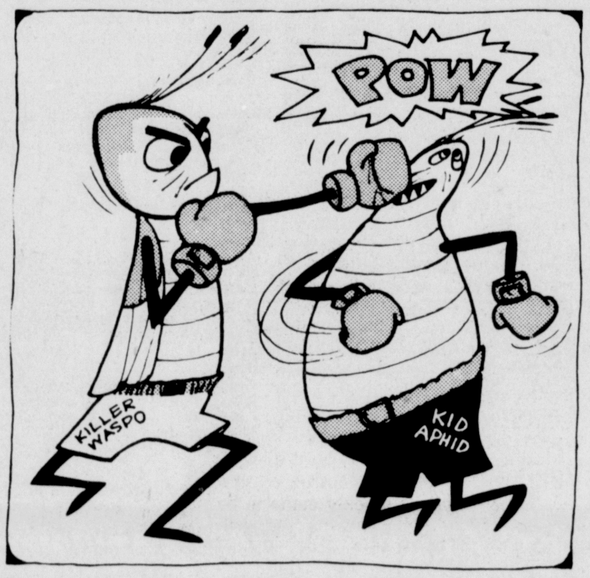
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Youths Learn Good, Bad About Insects in 4-H Program



There's not really a "battle" among insects, say youths involved in the national 4-H entomology program, however, some insects seem to give the rest a bad reputation. The 4-H'ers, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, with an assist from Hercules Incorporated, learn all about the good and bad habits of insects, along with studying other traits and characteristics of the insect world.

Some insects are giving their fellow creatures a bad name, say 4-H'ers in the national 4-H entomology program sponsored by Hercules Incorporated.

And to prove their point, the youthful entomologists point to the gypsy moth, boll weevil, citrus thrips and mosquitos as prime examples. These kinds of insects and their resulting damage frequently overshadows the efforts of the "good guys", like the honeybee, preying mantis and dragonfly.

In the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program, the youths learn much about a variety of insects, both good and bad. Starting with the collection and identification of the different species and orders, the young people move on to life cycles and control measures. They identify host plants, exchange insect specimens with other youths and adults and even rear some insects helpful to man and his environment. And the 4-H'ers are equally determined to fight harmful insects as well.

Among the insect pests getting the attention of 4-H members this year in the Northeast U.S. is the gypsy moth. Increasing in numbers and its area of operation, the larval stage is particularly damaging as they defoliate trees and other plants. The 4-H'ers this summer will be encouraging travelers to be careful not to take the hitch-hiking gypsy moth larvae into non-infested areas.

Across the cotton growing area of the South, the young entomologists will continue their fight against the boll weevil. And everyone joins in efforts to rid their respective areas of mosquitos.

Adding encouragement to the 4-H'ers efforts is Hercules Incorporated. The company offers up to four medals of honor in each county and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond to each state winner. From these winners, 16 are selected for sectional awards of an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. There six receive scholarships of $700 each as tops in their field of endeavor.

What do their entomology experiences mean to o-H members? To Dennis Williams of hartford, Ala., it means new career plans. He now hopes, in a year or so, jo enter Auburn University and major in entomology.

John Bryson, 17, of Tupelo, Miss., has accumulated a collection of some 15,000 insects. He also has given several collections to schools and found a part-time job checking experimental plots for insect damage.

Youth seeking an exciting project offering a variety of opportunities may try entomology. Information is available from the county extension office.

2,000 county agents gather for conference

BENTON — Tom B. Stroup, Bootheel area associate Director, with headquarters in Scott County, reported an excellent conference with co-workers from across the nation Oct. 20-24 at the 59th meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

He said nearly 2,000 agents and their families gathered for the Tucson, Ariz., meeting. The program listed such notable speakers as Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rep. Morris "Mo" Udall, Edwin L. Kirby of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and John P. Schaefer, president of the University of Arizona.

Other parts of the annual conference included professional improvement tours of Arizona agricultural units and workshops featuring a search for excellence.

Stroup said, "Through meetings like this one, agents keep up with agricultural production and marketing trends in the world."

Extension agents carry out informal, off-campus cooperative extension service programs offered by state land grant colleges and universities.

In addition to attending the National professional meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Stroup toured Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, to vaction and see the historical sites of the petrified forest, Grand Canyon, Spanish missions in southern Arizona, first founded in 1691, and inhabited by prima Indians.

Some 4,200 miles of traveling were covered to see these sites and study the culture of the people in the areas visited.

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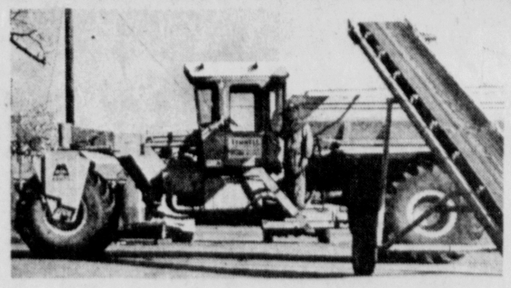


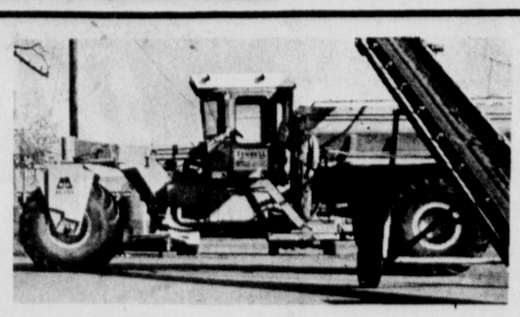
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Farm telephone bills up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are like most other Americans when it comes to paying higher prices for day-to-day family living. And the monthly telephone bill on the farm is up just like everything else.

An annual survey of farm telephone bills last summer showed those averaged $7.16 per month nationally, up 11 per cent from mid-1973. Last year farm telephone costs averaged $6.45 per month, only a 3 per cent gain from 1972, according to USDA.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service said its latest survey showed monthly telephone bills gained the most 15 per cent — in the Middle Atlantic states while those in New England and parts of the Southeast gained the least, about 8 per cent.

Although the number of farms in the country declined 1 per cent during the year to around 2.8 million units, the number with telephones gained slightly so that by last summer about 88 per cent of them had service, the department said.

About 98 per cent of all farm telphones were dial type, the report said. One per cent were the new pushbutton style, and 1 per cent were the older hand-cranked or lift-receiver type using magneto power.

Although the 11 per cent jump in telephone bills was much larger in the previous year, it was about in line with other cost of living increases, according to USDA's latest price analysis based on mid-October surveys.

For example, the index of prices farmers pay to meet production expenses as of Oct. 15 was up 17 per cent from a year earlier. The overall family living cost index also was up 17 per cent, including a gain from a year earlier of 15 per cent for food and 12 per cent for building materials and household equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An updated estimate on U.S. production this year of corn, soybeans and other fall-harvested crops was being prepared for release today by the Agriculture Department.

The report, scheduled for release at 3 p.m. EST, will include harvest estimates on field surveys made Nov. 1.

A month ago, based on Oct. 1 indications, USDA estimated the 1974 corn crop at less than 4.72 billion bushels, down 16 per cent from the 1973 crop, a record of 5.64 billion bushels.

Today's report will not include new wheat production estimates. Last month the crop was put at a record of 1.78 billion bushels, up 4 per cent from 1973.

Soybean production was estimated last month at 1.26 billion bushels, down 19 per cent from the 1973 harvest.

The report today also will include new estimates for cotton, sorghum, rice, tobacco, potatoes and other fall crops.

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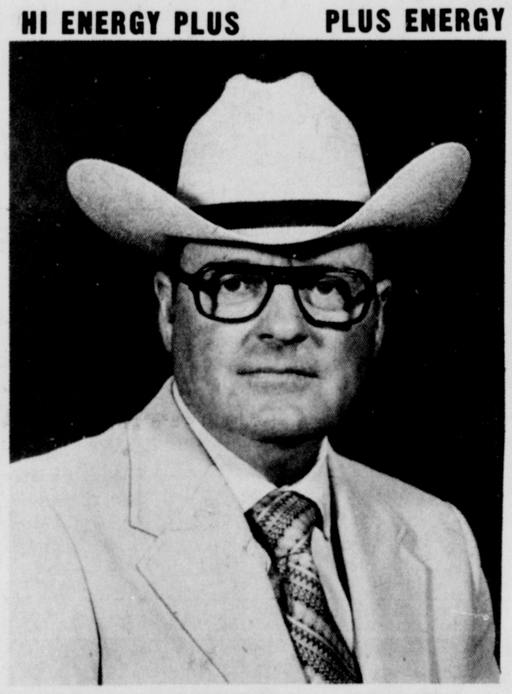
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Farm Bureau to meet Nov. 14

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on South Sixth Street.

A meal will be followed by a short business meeting.

Lloyd F. Smith, regional fieldman for Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, will present a slide program on money-saving services offered by Farm Bureau.

Any member wishing to attend the annual meeting is asked to call the Farm Bureau office, phone number 683-6382.

Door prizes will be given.

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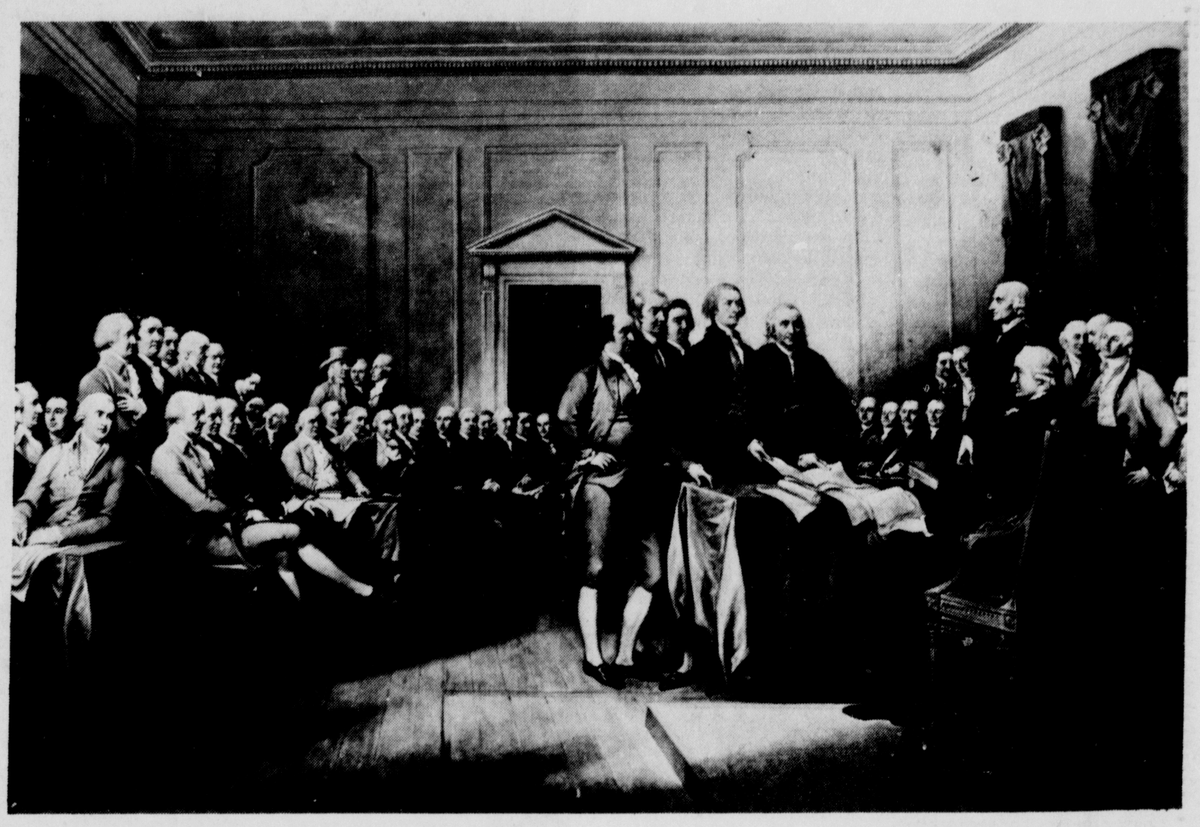
Learning the science of politics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the preoccupation with politics and constitutionial government during the post-revolutionary days of 1787-1801. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.)

By MICHAEL KAMMEN

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Politics in America

Post-revolutionary America found itself preoccupied with politics and constitutional government. This gathering of early American government leaders is entitled "Learning the Science of Politics" and is made available by the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (For use only with Article 7, In Search of the American Dream; copyright forbids other use).

Domestic travelers as well as foreign visitors to the young United States uniformly noticed the national obsession with politics. "They are all politicians," commented an Englishwoman after a trip through Connecticut.

There was much to be rectified in the political organization of the new nation in order to make law and justice prevail, to avert mob rule, and "to render unnecessary an appeal to the people," as Jefferson put it, "or in other words a rebellion, on every infraction of their rights."

Writing in 1781, Jefferson recalled that Virginia's Constitution had been written in 1776 "when we were new and unexperienced in the science of government." Despite their inexperience, however, from the onset of Revolution the most astute among our Founders had insisted that the good society required a science of politics embodied in sound constitutions. As John Adams said in January, 1776: "The divine science of politics is the science of social happiness, and the blessings of society depend entirely on the constitutions of government." In 1780 he avowed that "The science of government is my duty to study, more than all other sciences."

Knowledge of legislation and administration and negotiation took first priority for him.

Adams' contemporaries increasingly came to share this belief, especially in the years after 1786, when the need for a central government stronger than the Confederation became apparent. Their faith had roots deeply embedded in the constitution-writing habit which started within the states and culminated in Philadelphia at the Grand Convention of 1787. Written constitutions quickly came to be seen as blueprints for the well-ordered polity and guarantors of the good society. By 1787 Adams was ready to hazard a conjecture that virtue should be properly regarded as an "effect of the well-ordered constitution , rather than the cause." By the time his presidency gave way to Jefferson's, constitutionalism had been securely established as the foundation of the American governmental edifice.

Jefferson, in his first inaugural address in March, 1801, assumed that since the controversial election just passed had been "announced according to the rules of the constitution, all will, of course, arrange themselves under the will of the law, and unite in common efforts for the common good."

Talking endlessly about a science of politics, however, was easier than actually discovering or implementing such a science. During the war years, 1776-1783, there had been heavy reliance upon government by committee, both in the Continental Congress and in the localities; so that many worried, by 1779, whether the country would "shortly be overrun by committees." Under the Articles of Confederation the balance of power tipped a little too much toward the legislative bodies.

Hence the authors of the Federal Constitution in 1787 -- feeling an urgent need for more "energy" in public affairs, for getting things done -- sought to strengthen the executive branch and correspondingly modify some recent powers of the legislative branch through certain restraints. They also hoped thereby to achieve a better equilibrium and they rationalized that equilibrium in terms of a necessary separation of powers. Their senses of a proper system of checks and balances among the agents of the people was incorporated in the Constitution.

Still remaining was the question of exactly who would govern the governors, especially now that the Founders had discovered just how elusive a quality Virtue could be. Their dilemma is best posed, perhaps, in this manner: what is the proper balance between freedom and order in a republican society where men are imperfect and often cannot control their passions?

They had a number of answers, or solutions, and we should note the major ones carefully.

First, the Founders believed in explicit restraints and hoped to avoid ambiguity whereever possible; the limits of power had to be defined. As one student wrote, "the constitutioin should be the avowed act of the people at large. It should be the first fundamental law of the State, and should prescribe the limits of all delegated power."

Second, they intended by the separation of powers not only "that the legislative, executive, and judiciary departments, ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other," but also that they would achieve a separation of offices, i.e., abolish the pernicious colonial practice of plural office-holding.

Third, they thereby meant to have a government not of men but of laws, as Adams asserted in 1787.

Fourth, they envisioned a political society of such vast geographic extent that by encompassing "a greater variety of parties and interest," in Madison's words, "you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens."

By the end of the 1780s, then, the Founders had come to realize, with John Adams, that "it is the insatiability of human passions that is the founation of all government"; and that the science of politics had, as Hamilton said, now "received great improvement." Their realism did not dampen their enthusiasm, however, and they continually reaffirmed a strong faith in the necessity and value of republican government. Adams, the most cynical, did so in 1790 and often thereafter. Jefferson, who was more optimistic, insisted in 1801 that ,,this government (is) the world's best hope," and he never ceased to cherish that belief.

The decade of the 1790s was not however, without its political problems and governmental crises, among them problems unforeseen by the sagacious students of public life who sat in Philadelphia throughout the summer of 1787. They had not fully anticipated the emergence of political parties and the divisiveness that parties could cause. Nor had they imagined the extent to which a Federalist-dominated judiciary might hand down court decisions along consistently partisan lines. By 1800, therefore, their science of politics was deeply unsettled by the question of whether judges should be responsive to or independent of the will of the people.They had not imagined, either, that popular clubs -- grass roots organizations of political life -- could become controversial, as they did in 1793-94. Nor had they foreseen that so soon in the history of the new republic there would be a steady shift from Liberty to Stability as the most desired of national needs.

In part the issues of the 1790s, in both domestic and foreign policy, were sparked by genuine disagreements among leaders and populace alike over how best to secure the ultimate goals for which the American Revolution had been fought. And in part these issues were exacerbated by economic self-interest. Thus the Southerners, who before 1776 had been the strongest Anglophiles, now tended to be Francophiles, while the New Englanders now tended to be Anglophiles. Contemporaries had their explanations, of course, many of them hinging upon commercial concerns. But the important point for us is that the emergence of all these issues during the 1790s required a very major addition to the Founders' science of politics: recognition and legitimization, for good and for ill, of public opinion as a potent force in national affairs.

In December, 1791, in an important essay on "Public Opinioin" in the National Gazette, James Madison wrote: "Public opinion sets bounds to every government and is the real sovereign in every free one." Both the Federalists in power as well as the Republican opposition, in which Madison played a key organizational role, promptly recognized the need to have wide public support for their policies. They therefore early established newspapers as ideological media. Thus, in 1795, when the Republicans were hoping to defeat John Jay's Treaty settling territorial and maritime disputes with England, a Virginia politician wrote to a New Yorker that "a change in the public sentiment now so universally manifested against the treaty, is the great desideratum of our opponents ... To this object all their efforts will be pointed, and to frustrate them we have concluded an address to the people of the United States to be printed and dispersed in handbills."

So, too, Madison expressed to Jefferson in February, 1798, his belief that "the public opinion alone can now save us from the rash measures of our hotheaded executive (John Adams)."

The idea of newness, of being unprecedented, also had an important place in the pantheon of early American thought. As Jefferson informed an English friend in March, 1801, "the great extent of our republic is new (i.e., unprecedented). Its sparse habitation is new. The mighty wave of public opinion which has rolled over it is new." Some made a fetish of their newness, and others even found a tradition in it: a paradoxical American tradition-of-the-new. The young nation's messianic motto, for example, placed on the obverse of the Great Seal, was adopted from Vergil's Eclogues: "Novus Ordo Seclorum" -- a new order of the ages is born.

Thinking about such matters induced in some a certain introspective self-consciousness, and raised intriguing questions abut the national identity. By the time of Jefferson's presidency, a surprising degree of consensus had been reached concerning the fundamentals of the new and divine science of politics. But the quest for America's character and destiny was quite another matter -- and an open-ended quest, at that.

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Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

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Next: Making a Prosperous Protestant Nation, 1789-1815 by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the rightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

Cotton growers encourage exports

NEW YORK — An international conference for cotton yarn spinners, weavers and knitters attracted textile executives form Europe to the showrooms of Cotton Incorporated last week.

Cotton Inc. president J. Dukes Wooters Jr. offered his company's technical services and marketing know-how to mills that agree to run American Upland cotton.

Cotton Inc. is the research and marketing company representing American cotton producers.

"U. S. cotton producers view the entire world as their marketplace," said Wooters. "Export customers are legitimately entitled to the expertise we have developed in solving technical problems and in selling cotton products."

He also pointed out that service to international customers can open up another avenue through which U. S. producers can grow for a known market.

"If we can nail down a definite percentage of foreign cotton consumption as committed to U.S. cotton, then we can provide American producers with far more reliable information about their export markets than has ever before been possible," Wooters said.

The visitors heard reports on Cotton Inc's agricultural, textile and economic research operations from staff members of the company's research center at Raleigh, N.C., and on marketing services aand international marketing from members of the staff in New York.

They learned about new developments in breeding cottons for contemporary fabrics, new cotton production systems, growing world interest in non-flammable cottons, shrinkage control and easy-care cotton finishes.

Other reports covered new Cotton Inc. consumer products, such as "natural blend" fabrics, which contain 60 per cent cotton.

Marketing experts reported on how Cotton Inc. determines what the consumer wants and how future fashion and color trends are projected and exploited in behalf of cotton.

"This is the first conference we've conducted for international customers," said Wooters. "We're optimistic that the results will justify others in the future."

After the conference, the visitors toured the cotton belt under the sponsorship of Cotton Council International.

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Mules kick worse than Bulldog bite

Hayti romps

DONIPHAN — Cocah Jerry Cecil's Hayti Indians started slow but ended fast as the Southern Division leaders trounced the DHS Dons 50-22 here Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Doniphan surprised the Dons in the first quarter of play as the hill boys jumped out in front 14-0 as Jenkins and Dennis Cox ran past the Hayti defense for touchdowns of 32 and 69 yards respectively.

With the score 14-0 at the end of the first period of play big Patrick Thomas plunged over from the one yard line to give the Indians six points. Danny White returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and the score at the half was Doniphan 14, Hayti 12.

In the third period the Dons again hit paydirt after a Hayti fumble a personal foul moved he ball to te Indian 15 yard line where Donnell plunged over from the two. Jenkins added two extra points and Doniphan led 22-12 and was starting to smell victory.

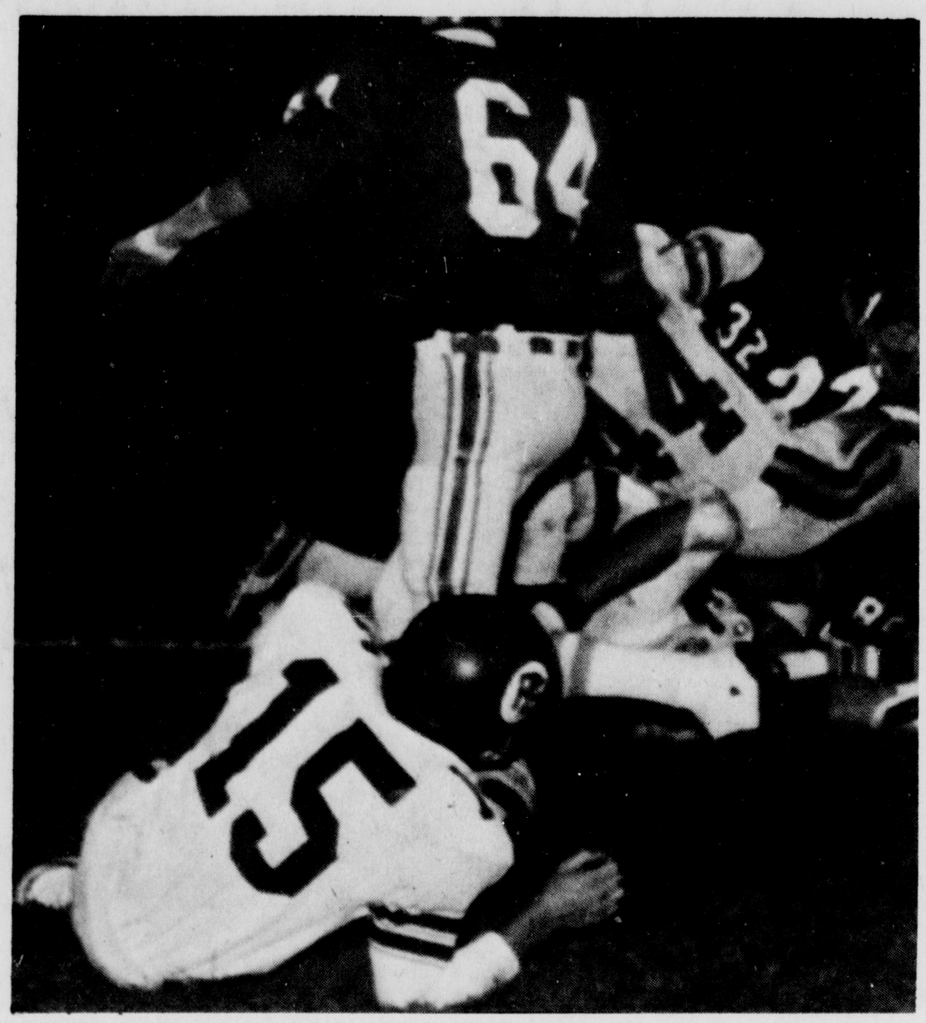
Hayti began to crank up their offensive machine and Danny White scored on a one yard dive. Eddie Martin ran for two points and Hayti had cut the lead to 22-20. After a drive down field Eddie Martin ran in from two yards out to give te Indians a 26-22 lead and the victory.

Hayti continued to drive in he fourth period as Thomas scored from one yard out. Jim Morgan passed to Alex Clinton for two points and the score was 34-22.

Danny White scored his third touchdown of the night on a 27 yard gallop. White ran for two points an the score was 42-22.

The final touchdown for Hayti came on a 32 yard pass from Morgan to Alex Clinton. Martin added two points for the final score.

Martin rushed for 100 yards on 18 carries. White had 83 on 16 carries, Thomas 80 on 20 carries. Hayti rushed for 264 yards and passed for 109. Don had a total of 252 yards on offense. The Dons had 8 first downs in the first half and only two in the second.



Moss bolts over

Mike Moss (44) of the Poplar Bluff Mules dives into the endzone on one of his three touchdowns scored in thefirst half against the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night.

By Dale Forbis

The big, powerful Poplar Bluff Mules used a flawless running and passing combination by their offense to completely dominate the ball and the game enroute to a 41-0 season-ending rout of the Sikeston Bulldogs. The romp enabled the Mules to clinch at least a tie for the Northern division conference crown, their second in a row. Meanwhile, the Bull dogs finished in the cellar with their second straight 1-8 record and their first last-place finish in 30 years.

Poplar Bluff had a 17-pounf per man advantage on the lines while they had the ball, and they pounded the Sikeston line, alternation between 68foot83, 2098pound fullback Scott Harrell and his smaller, shiftier running companion, Mike Moss. Harrell rolled up 133 yards on 16 carries and scored three times. Moss ran his final season's point total to 104 with two more scores.

Once again, as has been the case most of the year, it was mistakes and mental errors that spelled defeat for the Bulldogs. After holding Poplar Bluff pretty well in check during the first quarter, despite a non-existent offense, the defense was unable to bail the offense out after two fumbles and a short punt gave the Mules great field position for their three second frame scores. Just a week previous Poplar Bluff had scored four times for 29 points during a 36-20 dercision over Charleston. And, on this nippy, football-like evening the Mules received an even greater favor from the Jays when Charleston was able to upset Cape.

Tailback Tom DeRoush was the top running back for the Bulldogs in the game. DeRoush carried the ball 126 times for 78 yards to finish the year with 608 yards on 114 carries---a 5.3 average. DeRoush was Sikeston's singular offensive threat for most of the year and, its a good bet the 175-pound senior will carry the bruises for it. well after the season.

It was u night of disappointment for the Sikeston fans, most of whom left after the halftime tribute to Mr. Keith Collins, late band director at the high school. Even more Bulldogs "supporters" never showed up at all, unwilling to brave the temperatures in the mid-40's that felt much colder. The Bulldogs team, for the second week in a row, was unable to come up with the consistent offensive effort. After that impressive 48 minutes of play against Cape Central, only to fall 782, the team seemed to lack drive in the season's last two games. With the size and speed factors against the Mules, the lack of drive was fatal for SHS. The Mules were able to avoid the mistakes that plagues Sikeston and seemed to be able to move the ball at will.

Nineteen seniors played their final game in the scarlet jerseys of Sikeston and they finished their career on a low note. This past season's team was small, but defeats of 786, 14813, 780 and 782 show that, with a few breaks, the diminutive Bulldogs could have finished above 500. With a letterman available for every position next season---it they all come back out---the future is definitely much brighter than the immediate past.

The schedule

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL

Poplar Bluff 41, Sikeston 0
Charleston 21, Cape Central 18
Illmo-Scott City 7, Portageville 0
Jackson 17, Perryville 6
Dexter 4, Kennett 12
Caruthersville 51, Chaffee 6
Hayti 50, Doniphan 22
Malden 9, Cairo, Ill. 9

BASKETBALL

Zalma 75, Bell City 69

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

BELL CITY B TOURNAMENT
Bell City B tournament
Advance vs Puxico (6:30)
Kelly vs Bell City (8:00)

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

CLARKTON B TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL

Holcomb at Bell City
Puxico at Twin Rivers
Winona at Summersville
Arcadia Valley at South Iron
Scott Central at Oak Ridge
Cooter at Greenway, Ark.
Van Buren at Eminence
Leachville at Senath-Hornersville

THURSDAY

New Madrid at Gideon (9th)

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL

Puxico at Delta
Van Buren at Neelyville
Clearwater at Arcadia Valley
Southland at South Pemiscot
Matthews at Risco
Scott Central at Advance

FOOTBALL

Perryville at Cape Central
Jackson at Charleston
Caruthersville at Kennett
Dexter at Malden
Hayti at Portageville

Weekend College Football

Nebraska at Iowa State
Oklahoma State at Kansas State
Kansas at Colorado
Missouri at Oklahoma
North Texas State at Wichita State
Louisville at Dayton
New Mexico State at Tulsa
West Texas State at Tampa, night
Northern Arizona at Drake
Culver-Stockton at Monmouth, Ill
Missuri Valley at Graceland, night
Northwest Missouri State at Northeast Missouri State
Tarkio at Ottawa
Colorado College at Kansas Wesleyan
Lincoln at Southwest Missouri State
Pittsburg State at Southern Colorado
Sterling at Tabor, night
Missouri Western at Missouri Southern
St. Mary of the Plains at Friends
Central Missouri State at Southeast Missouri State
Bethany at Southwestern, night
Washington University of St. Louis at Millikin
McPherson at Bethel, night
Fort Hays State at Panhandle, Okla., State
Washburn at Northern Colorado
Baker at William Jewell, night
Missuri Rolla at Eastern Illinois

Charleston surprises Cape

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Bluejays pulled off the biggest upset of the football season by whipping Cape Central 21-18 here Friday night.

The loss coupled with the Poplar Bluff win over the Sikeston threw the Northern Division into a twoway tie between Mules and the Tigers. Cape Central has one game remaining with he Perryville Pirates next Friday night and the Mules schedule is completed and they will await the outcome of the Cape Central game to see if they will be the Northern Division Champ or co-champ. In any case the Mules will be in first place for the second straight year.

Charleston put the Tigers in the hole early as Ralph Mitchell picked up a Tiger fumble and rambled 30 yeads into the endzone to give the Bluejays a6-0 lead. Kevin Hess kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0 with 9:15 remaining in the first period.

Cape Central wasted little time in getting back into the game as Erick Lee passed nine yards to Rick Webb for the TD but the extra point fialed and Charleston held onto the one point lead for he rest of the quarter.

With 11:19 to go in the second quarter Charleston faked a field goal try as Ricky Smoot threw a 10 yard pass to Bill French for a TD. The extra point failed and Charleston led 13-6.

With just 2:06 left in the half Erick Lee fired a 42 yard pass-run play to Frank McGinty for a TD and Central trailed 13-12at the half as the extra point was missed.

The Tigers kept plugging away until Mark Mitchell ran in from three yards out. The extra point was missed and Cape led 18-13.

Charleston grabbed the lead for keeps with 1:27 left in the third period as Greg Johnson broke loose for 28 yards for a TD. Johnson ran in the two extra points and the Bluejays had enough points for the win.

Cape Central threatened several times in the fourth period was the Bluejay defense rose to the occasion and held off the Tigers.

Tailback Greg Johnson had an excellent night rushing with 171 yards in 27 carries to lead the Bluejays.

The Jackson Indians continued to display a potent offense against Perryville after beating Sikeston last week and won another Northern Division game 17-6 over the Pirates.

After a scoreless first quarter Perryville fumbled on the 34 yard line and Robert Birk kicked a 32 yard field goal to give the Indians a 3-0 lead which held up through the first half of play.

In the third period Mark Dumey ran 10 yards for a touchdown and Rob Litzenfelner kicked the extra point to give the Indians a comfortable 10-0 lead.

Perryville scored their only touchdown of the game in the ourth period as Daryl Niswonger dived across from the one yard line. Rick Law passed 34 yards to Ray Lacey for the Indians final touchdown and Rob Litzenfielner kicked the extra point with one minute left in the game.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bulldog stats

	SIKESTON	POPLAR BLUFF
First downs	8	17
Rushing offense	34-64	53-279
Passing	4-10	7-14
Pass yards	44	83
Had Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-0
Punts-average	4-28.8	2-11.5
Penalties-yards	4-37	6-40
Total yards	108	362
Total plays	44	67

SCORING:

Sikeston	0	0	0	0	–	0
Poplar Bluff	7	21	6	7	–	41

PB-Scott Harrell 3-run (Chris Shrum kick)
PB-Harrell 1-run (Shrum kick)
PB-Mike Moss 1-run (Gene Sanders kick)
PB-Moss 1-run (Sanders kick)
PB-Harrell 61-run (Kick no good)
PB-Paul Roberts 1-run (John Boyd kick)

SIKESTON RUSHING	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
Tom De Roush	17	79	1	78	4.6	0
Mike Lambert	4	6	4	2	0.5	0
Larry Blue	6	13	3	10	1.7	0
Tom Luber	7	11	37	-26	.....	0

POPLAR BLUFF RUSHING	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
Ed Alexander	3	23	--	23	7.7	0
Richard McBride	2	4	--	4	2.0	0
Paul Roberts	2	1	--	1	0.5	1
David Webb	7	42	--	42	6.0	0
Jeff Jones	1	1	--	1	1.0	0
Jim Englehardt	1	7	--	7	7.0	0
John Casey	5	20	14	6	1.2	0
Mike Moss	16	66	4	62	3.9	2
Scott Harrell	16	133	--	133	7.8	3

SIKESTON RECEIVING	dREC	YDS	AVER	TD
Joey Williams	2	22	11.0	0
Tom De Roush	1	14	14.0	0
Randy Northcutt	1	8	8.0	0

POPLAR BLUFF RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVER	TD
Jim Englehardt	3	36	12.0	0
Barry Taylor	1	14	14.0	0
Tim Pence	2	11	5.5	0
Tracy Edington	1	22	22.0	0

Zalma unbeaten

By BILL HARRISON

ZALMA---The Zalma Bulldogs, without the towering Kerry Monday, won their second game of the season, beating Bell City 75-69.

The Bulldogs had to play without the services of Monday, who played one game and moved into the Twin River area.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 18-13 first period lead with their running attack and completely wiped out the Cubs in the second period with 26 points to Bell City's 17.

The Bulldogs began to substitute in the second half and Bell City almost pulled the game out of the fire with 21 points in the fourth period while the host team scored only 11.

David Kirkpatrick led the Bulldogs in scoring with 25 points. Rivers hit 29 for the Cubs.

Zalma ended the game with 31 field goals to 26 fgr Bell City.

Stanley West and Rick Step hit 18 and 19 points respectively for the Bulldogs Junior Varsity team as the Cubs fell 62-52, Delta plays at Zalma next week.

ZALMA (75)

Micky West 17, Dave Kirkpatrick 25, Bob Gowen 9, Lineberry 15, R. Burcheett 4, K. Burchett 5. TOTALS: FG---312; FT---13; PF---23.

BELL CITY (69)

John Pitts 18, Alan Fitts 1, Spears 2, Rivers 29, Scherer 19. TOTALS: FG---26; FT---17; PF---23.

Zalma	18	26	20	11-75
Bell City	13	17	18	21-69

Metcalf probable

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Running back Terry Metcalf, recuperating from a knee injury, was declared Friday a probable participant for the St. Louis Cardinals' in next Monday night's televised National Football League game against the Minnesota Vikings.

"He worked out and he ran during practice," Cards Coach Don Coryell said in respect to Metcalf. "As far as I know his knee's not hurting him too much."

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Metcalf, who leads the National Conference in kickoff and punt returns and ranks sixth in rushing, was hurt during the first half of the Cards' 17-14 defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys.

"His return will help us very much," Coryell said. "He's definitely an important part of our offense and our special teams, too."

Metcalf's availability leaves only offensive guard Bob Young among Card starters who are sidelined for the 9 o'clock, EST, game.

Young's place will be taken by Roger Finnie. Cornerback Norm Thompson, who missed the Dallas game with a cracked cheekbone, is listed as a probable participant.



Moss on the loose

Mike Moss of Poplar Bluff heads for the Sikeston goal line Friday night as the Bulldogs Gary Griffin makes an effort to stop southeast Missouri's leading scorer. Moss is the younger brother of Eddie Moss, who plays for the St. Louis football Cardinals.

Rams meet Portageville test

By STUART McGHEE

In a non-conference clash between the powers of the Southern and Bootheel division teams, the Illmo-Scott City Rams, ranked sixth in the state-class 2A, edged the Portageville Bulldogs 7-0 Friday night at Illmo.

Steve Hanschen broke a 46 yard touchdown run in the middle of the opening period for the only score of the game. Dave Heuring booted the extra point for the Rams.

Hanschen handled the ball 12 times for 105 yards on the ground.

The only time the Bulldogs threatened was in the end of the third period when they reached the Ram 25 yard line.

Illmo reached the Bulldog 12 yard line in the last of the fourth quarter but a personal foul penalty helped to keep the Rams from the end zone.

The Rams are also highly ranked in the state by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Coach Clyde Vaughn's Dexter Bearcats hosted the Kennett Indians to a 14-12 upset in a non-conference clash Friday night.

Kennett's Ricky Moore put the Indians on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 10 yard run. The extra point following was missed.

Dexter managed to get their offense rolling in the second period as Bearcat quarterback Greg Mathis hit Joe Satterfield with a 13 yard aerial for the first Dexter TD of the game. Dwayne Galey booted the extra point.

Later in the second quarter Bearcat Tom Ramsey blocked a Kennett punt and Dexter received possession of the ball on the Kennett two yard line. Mathis carried the ball over the goal line and Galey kicked the extra point following.

The Indians trailed the Bearcats 14-6 at the half.

The third and most of the fourth quarter remained idle, but in the final minutes of the quarter Kennett connected on a screen pass that covered 35 yards and left the ball on the Dexter six yard line.

Dexter held the Indians for four downs and regained possession of the ball.

On the second play Dexter fumbled the ball and Kennett plunged in for a touchdown on the second attempt.

The Indians went for the two point conversion to tie the game but the Bearcat defense held and Dexter won 14-12.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	6	3	.667	—
Boston	6	4	.600	½
New York	5	4	.556	1
Philaphia	4	5	.444	2
Central Division				
Washington	8	2	.800	—
Cleveland	6	4	.600	2
Houston	6	4	.600	2
Atlanta	4	5	.444	3½
New Orleans	0	10	.000	8
Western Conference, Midwest Division				
K.C-Omaha	6	4	.600	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	5	6	.455	1½
Milwaukee	1	9	.100	5
Pacific Division				
Golden State	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	1
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2
Portland	4	6	.400	3
Phoenix	3	6	.333	3½

Thursday's Results

Houston 103, Milwaukee 93
Seattle 104, Golden State 93
Atlanta 109, Phoenix 108

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston
Portland at Philadelphia
Phoenix at New Orleans
New York at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Buffalo
Portland at Atlanta
Chicago at Washington
Phoenix at houston
New York at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Seattle, afternoon
Buffalo at Detroit, afternoon
Portland at New Orleans
Boston at Kansas City-Omaha
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Golden State at Los Angeles

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, November 9, 1974

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The boss says if we give up smoking, please do it on our own time — it makes us too grumpy to have around the office.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"She claims to be on a diet, but you can still put two-and-two together and get Wilma!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"The way I get it in sex education class, Pop, we're related to our mothers by birth and to our fathers by marriage!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Promising	31 Could	61 Yourself
2 You	32 Neglect	62 Dissenter
3 Romantic	33 A	63 To
4 Certainly	34 Be	64 Your
5 Your	35 Chronic	65 Be
6 Interlude	36 Someone	66 Done
7 Gift	37 You	67 Be
8 A	38 Deal	68 Small
9 Kind	39 Let	69 Agreeable
10 Words	40 High	70 And
11 Handsome	41 Dine	71 Way
12 Don't	42 Others	72 To
13 For	43 In	73 Do
14 Someone	44 Out	74 The
15 News	45 And	75 Dissenting
16 Something	46 Sit	76 See
17 Tonight	47 Who	77 Opinion
18 Don't	48 Treat	78 You
19 Maintain	49 Should	79 Carefully
20 Be	50 Has	80 Persuasion
21 Unpleasant	51 Distance	81 Take
22 Rank	52 Up	82 Considered
23 Be	53 Someone's	83 You
24 At	54 Stirred	84 Notice
25 Silence	55 Shy	85 Shopping
26 Charming	56 Deserving	86 From
27 Makes	57 Wants	87 Impresses
28 Don't	58 Up	88 Favors
29 Talk	59 Rewards	89 Spree
30 Paying	60 Headed	90 Past

Good · Adverse · Neutral

SU28 11/10

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 — 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 — 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 — 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 — 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 — 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 — 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 — 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 — 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 — 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 — 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 — 29-45-80-87

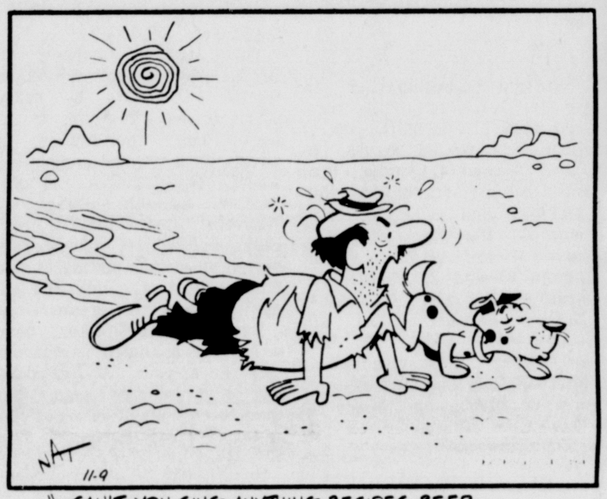
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 — 60-64-71

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Jeffy slept in your place most of the time while you were away, but don't worry — we changed the sheets."

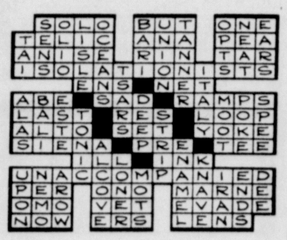




"CAN'T YOU SING ANYTHING BESIDES BEER COMMERCIALS?"

Waters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

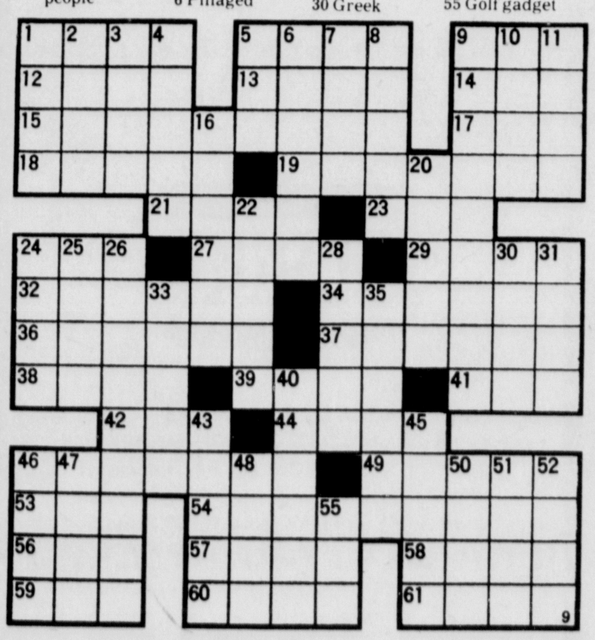


ACROSS

1 Arizona river
5 German stream
9 River in Texas
12 Smell
13 Labor
14 Former name of Tokyo
15 Tenure by lease
17 Scottish stream
18 Friend of Pythias
19 Sways
21 Undraped
23 Rend
24 Heart (anat.)
27 Scepters
29 Kind of pear
32 Egg dish
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
36 Amend
37 United people
38 Make socks
39 Defeats at bridge
41 Make lace
42 Stitch
44 Masculine nickname
46 Loveliest
49 Run away to wed
53 Bustle
54 Short trips on water
56 Light brown
57 Great Lake
58 Car damage
59 River in Germany
60 Chest rattle
61 Irish river

DOWN

1 Precious metal
2 Concept
3 Rich earth
4 Malicious burning
5 Anglo-Saxon letter
6 Pillaged
7 Liver secretion
8 Senior
9 Lay down again
10 Westphalian river
11 Accomplishes
16 Habituates
20 Lhasa is its capital
22 Is overfond
24 Irish city on the Lee
25 Portent
26 Amendments
28 Peruvian river
30 Greek portico
31 Argot
33 Metric measure
35 Greater in expanse
40 Involve
43 German composer
45 Slur over
46 Destiny
47 First man
48 Rail bird
50 Moravian river
51 English admiral
52 Italian city
55 Golf gadget



Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1974. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated at the end of the first World War.

On this date —

In 1580, a force of Italians and Spaniards landed in Ireland to aid rebels.

In 1872, a fire which destroyed nearly 1,000 buildings broke out in Boston.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration to provide jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed Americans.

In 1938, bands of Nazis roamed the streets of Germany, burning and destroying Jewish synagogues, homes and stores.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed a 1922 ruling that major league baseball does not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws.

In 1962, the United States completed an emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General U Thant announced the failure of a two-year U.N. peace mission to Cambodia and Thailand.

Five years ago: Additional victims of the 1968 Tet massacre at Hue, in South Vietnam, were unearthed and the list totaled 2,300 dead.

One year ago: Howard Hunt was sentenced to 2½ to eight years in prison for his part in the Watergate break-in. Five others got lesser terms.

Today's birthdays: Former Vice Preident Spiro Agnew is 56 years old. Former Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver is 59.

Thought for today: Creditors have better memories than debtors — Benjamin Franklin.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Food crop losses climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1974 corn crop, a key to consumer food prices next year, has been reduced a further 96 million bushels by poor weather and now is expected to be 18 per cent below the record 1973 harvest, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Based on Nov. 1 surveys, the corn harvest is expected to total 4,621,248,000 bushels, a decline of two per cent from indications a month earlier. The 1973 crop was more than 5.64 billion bushels.

In a related report Friday, the department said retail food prices will continue climbing at least in the first half of 1975, partly because of poor crop weather this year. Too much rain last spring delayed plantings, drought took a toll last summer, and early frosts this fall trimmed corn and soybeans further.

Soybean production, also needed as feed to produce meat, milk and eggsnext year, was estimated at 1,243,912,000 bushels, down 1 per cent from Oct. 1 indications and 21 per cent below the record 1973 harvest of nearly 1.57 billion bushels.

Although the latest decline added further pressure to dwindling U.S. grain supplies, most of the reductions had been indicated previously. Last month, for example, the corn harvest estimate was reduced 277 million bushels — six per cent — from Sept. 1 indications.

Last spring, based on an assumption farmers would harvest normal yields, USDA projected the 1974 corn crop at a record 6.7 billion bushels. But that was months before the poor crop weather emerged.

The Crop Reporting Board said widespread frost losses in early October were reflected in the latest harvest estimates.

"Severe frosts during early October killed growth of the corn acreage in the southern Corn Belt states that had escaped earlier freezes and reached as far south as northern Georgia and parts of South Carolina," the report said.

The Nov. 1 corn yield was estimated at 72.5 bushels per acre, comparedwith the 74 bushels indicated Oct. 1 and 91.4 bushels per acre harvested last year. Soybean yields were put at 23.7 bushels per acre against the 24 forecast last month and 27.8 harvested in 1973.

Farmers have cut back on feeding grain to beef cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy cows because of high feed prices, thus meaning less of those animal products in 1975.

But export demand for grain has continued large and is expected to keep feed prices relatively high at least until 1975 crop prospects are indicated next summer.

By mid-October, according to USDA, corn prices at the farm nationally averaged a record of $3.45 per bushel, up from $2.17 a year earlier when farmers were harvesting a record crop.

Over-all, the department said its "all-crops" production index as of Nov. 1 was 110 per cent of its base year, 1967. The index was 112 per cent last month and averaged a record 120 per cent in 1973.

The report said 1974 production of the four major livestock feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — was estimated at 165 million short tons of 2,000 pounds each, down 20 per cent from 1973. The October forecast was 168 million tons.

Oilseed output, including soybeans, peanuts, cottonseed and flaxseed, was put at 44.4 million tons, down 18 per cent from 1973. The October estimate was 45.1 million tons.

There was no new estimate for 1974 wheat production. It was estimated last month at 1.78 billion bushels, an increase of four per cent from the 1973 harvest. Although a record, the wheat crop was far less than the 2.2 billion bushels indicated early in the year by department experts.

The sorghum crop, second to corn as a U.S. feed grain, was estimated at 609,272,000 bushels, down 35 per cent from last year. It was put at 632,093,000 in October. Yields were estimated at 44.9 bushels per acre, compared with 46.5 forecast last month and 58.8 harvested a year ago.

Cotton production was estimated at 12.1 million bales, down seven per cent from 1973. The October forecast was 12.8 million bales. Yields were put at 443 pounds per acre, compared with 470 indicated last month and the 1973 average of 519 pounds.

The estimated production of other 1974 crops, based on Nov. 1 indications, compared with the October estimate and 1973 production, respectively, included:

Rice, 114,808,000 hundredweight for 1974; 113,552,000 estimated in September and 92,823,000 produced last year.

Dry beans, 21,616,000 hundredweight; 22,044,000 and 16,886,000.

Peanuts, 3,762,690,000 pounds; 3,547,790,000 and 3,473,837,000.

Tobacco, 1, 962,643,000 pounds; 2,009,635,000 and 1,737,569,000.

Fall potatoes, 287,866,000 hundredweight; 285,961,000 and 253,866,000.

Sugarcane, 25,338,000 tons; 25,672,000 and 25,823,000.

Sugarbeets, 22,394,000 tons; 23,107,000 and 24,507,000.

The yield per acre and estimated 1974 production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Corn

Georgia 55 bushels per acre and production 99,000,000 bushels; Iowa 81 and 951,750,000; Illinois 82 and 832,300,000; Indiana 75 and 412,500,000; Kansas 80 and 112,000,000; Kentucky 85 and 95,200,000; Michigan 63 and 108,990,000; Missouri 57 and 156,750,000; Minnesota 65 and 377,650,000; Nebraska 71 and 355,000,000; North Carolina 72 and 113,040,000; Ohio 72 and 266,400,000; Pennsylvania 78 and 83,460,000; South Dakota 35 and 80,500,000; and Wisconsin 75 and 156,750,000.

Soybeans

Alabama 24 bushels per acre and production 24,480,000 bushels; Arkansas 20 and 86,000,000; Georgia 24 and 24,240,000; Illinois 25 and 212,500,000; Indiana 25 and 97,750,000; Iowa 28 and 197,960,000; Kansas 19 and 19,950,000; Kentucky 27 and 32,130,000;



Band members at Ole Miss

Southeast Missouri members of the University of Mississippi Marching Band -- "The Pride of the South" -- from left, are Deborah Howington of Sikeston, Bradley Jones of Lilbourn, Wendy Litzelfelner of Jackson, Bill Wake of Sikeston and Diana Werner of Gideon, Mo. The Ole Miss Band is directed by Dr. Luther Snavely and participates in football halftime shows and other university functions.

Food prices to continue climbing through mid-'75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices will continue climbing at least through mid-1975, partly because of drought-reduced grain harvests this year and cutbacks by livestock producers, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Consumers can expect food prices to go up "on a fairly broad front" through midyear, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said. But officials said they could not predict whether the 1975 increases would match the big gains of the past two years.

"Although consumer demand may be moderated by a slowdown in economic activity, recent and prospective increases in farm prices for both crop and livestock-related foods are likely to surface at retail," the department said.

Officials said the outlook "largely reflects the adverse impact" of weather this year, including last summer's drought and early frosts this fall which reduced grain and soybean prospects.

Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service said food prices — including meals eaten out as well as store groceries — could rise 2 to 5 per cent in the first quarters of 1975 from their average during the last three months of this year. Last January-March prices went up an average of 4.5 per cent from the final quarter of 1973.

"There's no way they're going to drop in the first quarter," Summers told a reporter. "But we can't say at this time exactly how much the increase will be."

Retail food prices are expected to be up 14 to 15 per cent for all of 1974 on a 12-month average — almost identical to the 1973 increase and about in line with what USDA had predicted since drought took a toll of grain crops last summer.

Officials said consumers may see meat prices continue to decline moderately at least through part of the final quarter of this year.

"Beef supplies are record large," the report said. "Compared with other years, a smaller proportion is grain-fattened. Pork supplies have also increased and turkey is plentiful."

One reason for the surge in meat supplies is that farmers and ranchers have been selling cattle in preference to paying high feed costs. Eventually, some economists fear, the drain will mean a further crunch on meat supplies later on.

In fact, the report Friday indicated the situation will change around the first of the year.

The report said prices of milk and other dairy products also will be up during the first half of 1975 because of production cutbacks from a year earlier. Dairy farmers, like other livestock producers, are faced with high feed costs.

The report said retail vegetable prices through mid-1975 will probably go up seasonally, although potato prices will "probably remain well below a year ago" in view of the large harvest this fall.

"Higher raw sugar prices will be reflected in higher prices for sugar products and beverages," the report said. "More moderate price increases appear likely for cereal and bakery products, and fats and oils."

The report said prices of processed fruits and vegetables "will probably continue to increase" because of higher marketing costs and tight supplies of some processed vegetables.

Many stores urge customers to reduce sugar consumption

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"Help fight inflation. Don't buy sugar."

That sign in Bakers, an Omaha, Neb., supermarket is typical of efforts by many stores to get Americans to cut back their consumption of sweets as a way of combatting soaring sugar prices and preventing a possible shortage.

Several stores limited purchases of sugar; others suggested substitute purchases like fruit instead of candy and yogurt instead of ice cream.

Retail sugar prices have soared by as much as 200 per cent in a year. A five-pound bag of granulated sugar that used to cost about 70 cents now retails in many areas for over $2.

Sugar refiners say increased worldwide demand and bad weather that hurt crops have caused the increases; several government agencies are investigating reports of high profit margins by the companies.

Full-page newspaper ads by Pathmark Supermarkets, with 104 stores in six Eastern states, urged people to cut sugar consumption and offered discount coupons for substitute foods. The chain also posted what it called "warning notices" in each store under items with a high sugar content.

Elmer Harder, public relations director of Safeway's Omaha division, said the company acted mainly to insure an adequate supply of sugar. He said Safeway has enough sugar for the present, but is uncertain about future supplies because of expanding worldwide demand.

Stores in Miami also rationed sugar. Food Fair set a limit of five pounds, Publix said customers could buy no more than 10 pounds at a time.

Stop & Shop and Star Market, two Massachusetts grocery chains, took out ads suggesting customers boycott sugar until the price comes down.



Getting The Bright Start

Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

Reading the Classified columns is the time-proven way of getting the bright start.

The Daily Standard
Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

COME BY AND SEE THE BROOKWOOD



Bendix Home Systems, Inc

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SCHULT

"We're making you an offer you can't refuse on all SCHULT MOBILE HOMES --- we're giving away a FREE GE DISHWASHER, if you buy right now. Schult's free dishwasher offer is good for a limited time only, so hurry to PROPST MOBILE HOMES today.

15 YEAR AND FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Propst Mobile Homes

1313 E. Malone Sikeston

(across from Homestead)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1 - 6 ON SUNDAYS
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE
TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

Business To Serve You From A To Z



AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
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Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates



PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles E. Mills, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of September, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 183, Page 381, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Tract 22 of Hunt's 2nd Subdivision of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) of Sunset Subdivision, to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of March, 1974, Herman A. Gardner, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 3, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
218, 224, 230, 236

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

One bedroom duplex AC and electric heat, fully carpeted. Partial utilities paid. $125 month. 471-8622.
TF

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For rent Two bedroom duplex available Nov. 15th. 825 Cambridge. 471-8268.
11-11-74

9. House For Rent

For rent 1710 Sq. ft. three bedroom living room, dining room carpeted. Central heat and air. 471-7184. $225.00
TF

Small two bedroom house, pay own utilities. 472-0484.
11-11-74

Three bedroom house for rent $130 monthly. 1609 East Matthews. Large work shop, in back yard. Call 471- 9651 nights or weekends.
11- 9- 74

Five room house, bath and half, central air and heat. Call 471- 5882.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. 471- 0830.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

Land for rent. Will accept cash rent bids on 640A will divide 320A each. Bids must be in by 5 P.M. November 15th. Contact Bob Blades, four miles west Parma, Hwy. D, 276-2724.
11-15-74

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700 or 472- 0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

NOW Complete Car Service at Firestone

Wheel Alignment **Brakerline**
Replace Ball Joints **Tune- up** **Shocks**
Pack Front Wheels
Wheel balancing Spin & Bubble

See Bill Barksdale at
Moore's Firestone
2015 E. Malone 471-4556

Office space for rent, 223 S. Main. 472- 0572, 471- 1269.
11- 9- 74

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

Yard sale, Crossroads one mile east of Canalou, Friday and Saturday.
11- 9- 74

Couch and chair, good condition. $25. 471- 7942
11- 8- 74

Carport sale, 311 Broadway, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, good knit dresses.
11- 9- 74

Carport sale, 103 Comstock Friday & Saturday starting at 9 A.M. Infant boys and girls clothing and baby supplies. Many household items. No previews please.
11- 9- 74

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For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

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9-4:30
100 of unique handmade gifts. Many $1 and $2 items

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We Sell and Swap.
Phone 688-2091.

RUMMAGE SALE
515 Clayton Avenue

Clothing and miscellaneous items, Saturday morning from 8 till 4.

For sale 40 ft. River Queen houseboat. Electric range and refrigerator, bath and shower, sleeps six. (2) 520 horsepower engines. 471-9310 after 5.
11-12-74

12 X 60 trailer for sale or rent. Two bedrooms and two full baths. 472-0136.
11-15-74

FOR SALE -- Cameras Yashica Mat 124G, 2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic Honeywell 880 strobe, Vivitar 352 strobe. Call 471-7669.

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY 8 TILL 4
420 SHADY LANE
All sizes of clothing & other items.

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

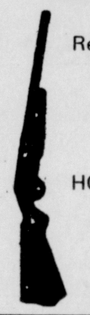
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Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

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HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
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We Trade Guns

Rummage Sale
414 E. Gladys
Friday & Saturday
7:30 till 4
Miscellaneous items.

13. Real Estate

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

22 lots in Clayton East acres, one or all. Call 471- 5085 after 6 P.M. or 471- 1677, Elwood Kinder
TF

Commercial building in Oran two places rented on ground floor, 3 bedroom living quarters upstairs. Carpeted, central heat. $10,000. Call 262- 3266 after 4:30.
11- 9- 74

Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, one acre lot. 318 Dacus. 471- 8642.
11- 11- 74

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Owner transferring, two year old three bedroom home. Two baths, double garage, large lot. 471-4359 or 683-6845.
11-14-74

65 acres near Kelly school, fronting state black top. All in wheat and fertilized. Good soil and good subdivision property. All for $40,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

26 acres of sandy lome in wheat, good farm land or growth property front. One mile south city limits black top down Miner Road, $25,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

Small farm house on 65 acres productive soil, 20 bottom land. $35,000 or best offer. Excellent location in rural area. 30 miles north of Cape Girardeau, Highway 72. 547-6386.
11-9-74

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Land to rent by the first of the year in Sikeston area. Call collect 501-598-2696.
11-19-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a used grand piano. Call 624- 5125 after 5.
11- 20- 74

18. Help Wanted

Wanted someone to do janitorial work for church. Call 471-9598 after 5.
11-12-74

Experienced grill and broiler man. Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471-0365.
TF

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Male wanted for part time work. 471- 5033 between 7 and 5.
11- 11- 74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Will take applications for waitresses and cooks. Apply in person Cee-Jays Restaurant, Matthews.
11- 13- 74

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
TF

L.P.N. or RN weekend off, most holidays free. Excellent pay, full time permanent employment. Night duty. Write to Box 44% Daily Standard.
11-9-74

Now accepting applications for full or part time employment. Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person Ken's Pizza, 1511 E. Malone.
11-12-74

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting for children over two years. 471- 7735
11- 9- 74

21. Business Opportun.

AVON
NEED EXTRA $$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER? Earn it as an Avon Representative. Show and sell beautiful gifts, quality jewelry and cosmetics in your spare time. I'll be glad to show you how. Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

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Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission-volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P. O. Box 4528 G. S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
11- 9- 74

Challenging opportunity. Build own business, part time or full time potential. Create independence. Retirement benefits. For interview call 471- 2027
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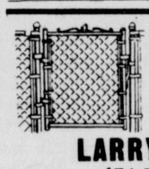
24. Special Services

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74



FOR CHAIN LINK FENCE CALL
LARRY HALL
471-7494

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

Mobile home awnings and carports. Insulated underpinning installed $1.50 per feet. Call after 5, 471-7494.
11- 9- 74

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum.
TF

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

CRAIN FLOOR SANDING
One Room or More
Old Floors or New
CALL 568-4662

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471- 6789 or 471-4340
TF

Insulation underpinning for mobile homes. $1.80 for linear foot installed. Call 264- 4448 after 4 P.M.
11- 9- 74

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

26. Pets

A.K.C. registered white male poodle, one year old. $45. 471-6706.
11- 9- 74

A.K.C, registered dachsund for sale. 686- 1932 785- 4732.
11- 9- 74

For Sale
Two bird dogs Brittany's. One top dog and (1) 13 month started pup. A.K.C. registered. Robert Towery, Advance, Mo.
722-3296

Free for good home. Healthy young dog collie - shepard. Call 471-0234.
11-12-74

Free puppies to good homes. Part Labrador and part German Shepard. 471-1584.
11-9-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1968 Bonneville Pontiac, one owner, real nice. Power, air and tape. 667-5066.
11-13-74

1972 Buick Electra in good condition. 42,000 miles Call after 5, 471-9538.
11-9-74

TRUCKS FOR SALE

Many 1967 thru 1969 White conventional tractors. NH220- NH250 and V903- 10- speed transmission- SLHD and tag axles.

PRICED TO SELL!

For information and location call:

Schwerman Trucking Co.
P. O. Box 646
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
AC 314- Phone 334- 3068

For sale or trade 69 Plymouth Road Runner body 4 speed transmission, new paint job, in good condition.
68 Plymouth Sport Satellite 318, automatic, good shape. $450. Call 262-3922, after 5 471-9244. Don Taylor.
11-12-74

For sale 1965 Ford, $175. 626 Lanning, 471-1048.
11-11-74

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
TF-

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville sharp looking, black with red leather interior loaded with options. Uses regular gas. 1,500 miles. 618- 734-1025, Cairo, Ill.
11- 9- 74

1973 GMC pickup in good condition. New tires. 649- 2013. $2500.
11- 13- 74

For Sale
1972 Chevrolet Impala four door hard top, fully equipped. Call 471-2908
11- 11- 74

1970 Dodge Polaro 318 engine, fully equipped. Guaranteed low mileage. Call 471-9982.
11-12-74

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup 6 cylinder with shift. Also homemade two wheel trailer. Call 471-9982.
11-12-74

1971 Datsun pickup with camper, 1970 Cougar TS/PB/ air, automatic 351 engine. 1967 Camaro 327, automatic. 1965 Chrysler Newport (loaded) 1963 Chevy van. See Ken Carnell, 305 Illinois Avenue, 471-8146.
11-9-74

1968 Ambassador V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. See at Riley's Sunoco, next to War Drum.

Deer Hunter Special 1969 Dodge Van V-8 automatic transmission. Cheap. See at Riley's Sinoco Station, next to War Drum.

For sale - 1974 Matador Coupe plenty options, regular gas, low mileage. See at Riley's Sunoco Station. 471-4977, 471-2025.
tf

30. Farm Supplies

Combine IHC 403. Call 471-8852 after 9 P.M.
11-14-74

1466 International duals weight 500 hrs. 21 foot John Deere disc BWF 22 inch blade. 262-3608.
11-29-74

34. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

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TF

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SATURDAY NOV. 9



COUPON
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ON GRAND OPENING NIGHT
SKATE RENTAL 50¢
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GOOD ONLY ON 2 - 4 AND 4 - 6 SESSIONS.

SKATERS WITH THIS COUPON WILL RECEIVE FREE ¼ POUNDER AND COKE AT MC DONALDS.

WHERE CAN YOU HAVE MORE FUN THAN AT SKATE WORLD.

SKATE WORLD

Beside McDonalds *E. MALONE AVE.* *SIKESTON, MO.*

Deaths

CLETUS DANIELS

CHARLESTON — Cletus Daniels, 56, died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, where he had been a patient for three days.

He was born June 16, 1918 in Hickman, Ky., and had lived in Mississippi County since 1934.

He was employed by Burkhart Manufacturing Co. at Cairo, Ill.

Surviving are one brother, Mose Daniels of Akron, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Simpkins of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Katie Howard of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Hill of Milwaukee, Wis.

Friends may call this afternoon and tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday in Shiloh Baptist Church with the Rev. T. R. Tyus officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

LOUIS W. YEATS

PUXICO — Louis Walter Yeats, 85, a resident at Grandview Nursing Home, died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born March 28, 1889 at Mount Vernon, Ind., to the late Newton and Julia Ann Jarrett Yeats.

Survivors include one son, Edgar Walter Yeats of St. Louis; one daughter, Della M. Lipcomb of Manitou Springs, Colo.; one half brother, Sam Prestage of Tallapoosa; and six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in the Jesus Name Church at Tallapoosa. The Rev. Troy Rice will officiate.

Burial will be in the old Park Cemetery at Malden with Bradshaw Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDE CLEMENT

BIRCHTREE — Claude B. Clement, 83, a retired former Clarkton farmer, died Thursday at Birch View Manor Nursing Home.

He was born July 22, 1891 at Big Sandy, Tenn., to the late John and Rebecca Jane Byrd Clement. In 1927, he married Julia Beaton, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, William H. Clement of Illinois; two daughters, Rebecca Jean Houchins of Malden and Dorothy Gerhard of Albany, N.Y.; one brother John Clement of Clarkton; tow sisters, Lora Henson of Partagould, Ark., and Pauline Davis of Florence, Ala. and 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in the Clarkton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dick Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton with Bradshaw Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN PURDY

Pallbearers for services at 2 p.m. today in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home for Marvin Purdy, 59, who died in a traffic accident near Kewanee Thursday night, will be Earl Wade, James Lawless, Orlando Traw, C. B. Taylor, Lyman Lincoln and Woodrow Phillips.



Another pet awaits adoption

Humane officer Bob Beardsley holds one of the dogs available for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone interested in adopting this dog or any other one the pound has to offer may contact Beardsley at his home Saturday or at the police department on week days. (Daily Standard photo)

2-year sentence suspended in vehicle tampering case

BLOOMFIELD-- Elbert Lavern Pardon was sentenced to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections in Circuit Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. The sentence was then suspended and Pardon was placed on parole under supervision for two years.

Lavaughn Baker of Dexter was fned $250 on a common assault charge. Baker is charged with assault against three state liquor control agents.

Vernon Dale Orton and Debria Ann Carter were placed on probation for two years under supervision afteer entering a guilty plea to a charge of breaking and entering.

Eugene Fredrick of Dexter pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating beverages without a license, and the case was continued until Dec. 2 pending a presentencing report.

Marion James Tucker was placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Maxwell Whitlock was fined $150 for driving while intoxicated and given a six-month suspended jail sentence.

Leon Huffniss was placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Michael Eugene Campbell was placed on probation for five years under supervision after pleading guilty to a chcharge of felonious stealing.

Dissolution of marriage decrees were granted to Bonnie Crayne and Earnest Crayne; Daniel Barks and Phyllis Barks; and Ronald Cannady and Carolyn Cannady, with Mrs. Cannady receiving custody of two minor children and $35 per month for child support.

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Wesley L. Jones, Oran
Thelma Taylor, Oran
Released:
Walter Probst, Chaffee
Donald Williams, Jackson

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Myrtie Teel, Bernie
Ivaun Douglas, Dexter
Mary Farmer, Dexter
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Released:
Clifford Fisher, Malden
James Trout, Bloomfield
Clarnece Young, Morehouse
Emma Bolin, Bernie
Eunice Hume, Dexter
Albert Waldon, Parma

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Asary Commander, Portageville
Annie Jefferies, Portageville
Annie May Covington, Caruthersville
William Collier, Caruthersville
Bessie Rodgers, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
George Johnson Jr., Hayti
Released:
Mary Greene, Hayti
Ruth Kyle, Hayti
John Pough, Hayti
Benny Iron, Hayti
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Melba Taylor, Caruthersville
Dusty Wayne Burch, Caruthersville
Kenny Baroughton, Portageville
Lesti Taylor, Steele
Tina Ann Robinson, Steele



Thanksgiving comes early to TV — there's a turkey on the late-late every night.

If someone could patent the office coffee, they'd make a fortune with a new kind of varnish remover.

Pemiscot board race close

CARUTHERSVILLE— Two votes separated the unofficial totals of the top three contenders for two positions on the board of trustees of Pemiscot County Health Center at Hayti following balloting in the five man race Tuesday.

That race, a two-way race for an unexpired term on the health center board and a two man race for hospital trustee were the only contested race on the county level. Except for the U.S. Senate, state auditor and 10th District representative races, all other candidates on the Pemiscot County ballot were Democratic and unopposed in Tuesday's election

In the voting for two trustees from a slate of five, voters balloted as follows: John S. Duncan, 1,198: Dr. O.W. Cook, 1,197; Leslie Knott Jr., 1,196 Billie Jackson, 575, and Vernon Self, 548.

Duncan and Cook appeared to have won the two positions but the outcome won't be official until votes are canvassed.

Christine Jones outpolled her opponent, Louise Brent, 1,117 to 946 to win the two-year unexpired term on the health center board.

Lennie S. Watkins Jr. polled 2,242 votes to 1,772 for his opponent, Carl Jiggs Dodd, for the position on the Pemiscot County Hospital board of trustees.

Pemiscot County voters supported the campaign financing and election law reform proposal 2,186 to 388, and backed the two constitutional amendments, voting No. 1, for 2,251, against 471: No. 2, for 1,706, against 403.

Springfield District Court of Appeals Judge William H. Billings received a vote for retention of 2,166 to 389.

Democrats led the top three offices on the ballots, with Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton outpolling Thomas B. Curtis, 2,404 to 868; George W. Lehr defeating John Ashcroft, 2,207 to 873; and 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison polling 2,755 to 497 over Truman Farrow.

Votes for uncontested offices in the county were: County court presiding judge, D.J. Meridith Jr., 2,801; County Court associate judge, 1st District, Earl Gill, 1,221; County Court associate judge, 2nd District, John W. Dunavant, 1,572; probate judge and ex-officio magistrate, Sidney H. Chaffin, 2,680 circuit court clerk, Robert M. Rushing, 2,687 county clerk, John M. Alford, 2,748 recorder, James R. Murphy, 2,773 prosecuting attorney, Michael B. Hazel, 2,645 collector, Roger Medlin, 2,823 and treasurer, John Turnage, 2,757.

Rep. Vic Downing received 2,791 votes, as he ran unopposed for 162nd District state representative.

Stu reiterates intent to run again in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo, said again Friday that he will run for reelection in 1976.

"I intend to file at an appropriate time," Symington said in a statement issued from his Washington office.

He said the statement was prompted by se eral inquiries resulting from a news story speculating on his intentions. Symington said earlier he would run in 1976.

"The results of Tuesday's election were gratifying to Democrats throughout the country as well as Missouri," Symington said.

"With this evidence of the people's growing confidence in the Democratic party comes the challenge to Congress and to the state legislatures to be more responsive to the real needs of our citizens."

4 cases come before court

EAST PRAIRIE-- Police court cases, from Nov. 1 through Thursday night, included: Carl Bard, public intoxication, forfeited $20 bond; Gail Scott, speeding, $10 fine; Leroy "Jap" Matthews, public intoxication, $20 fine worked out; and Cledith Hampton, assault by fighting, $25 bond forfeited.

Corn yield heading for 10-year low

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Estimated harvests from Missouri's corn fields for this year continued to plummet toward a 10-year low Friday as the Missouri Crop Reporting Service dropped its estimated yield another 2.7 Million bushels from a month ago.

The latest revised corn harvest estimate, based on field surveys a week ago, placed the 1974 yield at 156.8 Million bushels, or 57 bushels an acre.

That estimate, 31 per cent below last year yield of 228.8 Million bushels, is only 2.5 Million bushels higher than the yield in 1954, the state's second lowest corn yield in two decades.

The estimated soybean harvest also was revised downward for the second month in a row to 104.4 Million bushels, 24 bushels per acre. That prediction, down 4.4 Million bushels from October's, places this year's yield 18 per cent lower than 1973's harvest of 126.9 Million bushels.

Don Barrowman of the Crop Reporting Service pointed out that the downward revision on the soybean crop was due in part to the early October frost which came just after field work for last month's report was concluded.

While acknowledging that the new harvest estimates do not brighten the financial picture for the state's farmers, Barrowman indicated the market price for the crops could rise because of the short supply.

"We'll have to see what happens to the price as a result of the reduction in prospects," he said. "Presumably the price will go up. It depends on how well the trade has anticipated this reduction."

But Barrowman pointed out that the market tries to keep up with projections on a day-to-day basis and that there "have been instances in the past that even though the report went down the price has gone down too because they anticipated it."

The hay yield was the only major crop in the state to remain unchanged in the estimates from October to November, holding steady at 1.73 tons per acre for a total yield of 5.4 Million tons, 8 per cent lower than a year ago.

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
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Your Host Larry Adams
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Monday Nov. 11
In Observance Of
Veterans **Day** NOV. 11

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Skate World
ON THEIR
Grand Opening
We are glad to have had a part in the construction of this fine building.
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YOUR COMMUNITY
YOUR BANK.....
AND YOURSELF



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FROM NOW UNTIL DEC. 24, 1974, YOU GET
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PLUS.....
2. A CHANCE ON A NEW AMF ROADMASTER BICYCLE.
(ONE CHANCE FOR EACH $5.00 WORTH OF PENNIES.)
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